

## France Will March Into Germany Early In January, Rumor

Only Downfall of Poincare Will Prevent Invasion for Non-Payment, Say Economists.

### DECLARE FRENCH PEOPLE IN EARNEST

British Officials Are Reticent Regarding Attitude of England in Event of Ruhr Invasion.

BY RALPH H. TURNER.

London, December 24.—France, according to semi-official pronouncements, will march into the Ruhr valley January 15 or immediately thereafter.

Germany, it is pointed out, must have some concrete example of France's determination to collect reparations due under the Versailles treaty.

France is in earnest and economists in London and Berlin believe that only a change in the French premiership—the downfall of Raymond Poincare—will prevent consummation of the French invasion.

Britain officials are notably reticent regarding the attitude of England in the event of a Ruhr occupation.

Since the signing of the treaty of Versailles, reparations have formed the core of all Franco-British divergencies.

The history of this great controversy that at times threatened to split the Franco-British entente is brief.

The treaty of Versailles, which came into force on January 20, 1920, did not fix the amount of reparations Germany was to pay but prescribed that the inter-allied reparations commission, constituted by the treaty, was to decide on or before May 1, 1921, the extent of Germany's obligation.

### Set Payment Period.

The commission was also charged with the duty of determining the time and manner for securing and discharging the entire obligation within a period of 30 years from May 1, 1921. Incidentally in reaching these various decisions, the members of the commission had to take into account the views of the governments they represented and these were ascertained at a series of meetings of the supreme council and other gatherings of allied officials, the first being held at San Remo in April, 1920.

In January, 1921, an inter-allied conference was held in Paris, at which it was decided that Germany should pay to the allies \$50,000,000,000 in a period of 45 years. Germany made a counter proposal, offering 20,000,000,000 gold marks (\$7,500,000,000). An allied conference at London in March, 1921, rejected this, threatening the Germans with enforcement of sanctions if they did not accept the Paris decision or submit proposals equally satisfactory to the allies. Germany took neither course and thereupon Dusseldorf and other towns were occupied by British, French and Belgian troops.

Meantime, the reparations commission was reconsidering the matter and in April, 1921, came to the conclusion that the damage for which Germany was responsible—exclusive of the cost of the armies of occupation and certain sums attributed to Belgium—was 132,000,000,000 gold marks (\$33,000,000,000).

### Invasion Threatened.

The allied governments agreed and on April 28 the terms were officially forwarded to the German government. The manner in which payment was to be made was prescribed on May 5 with the threat that if the Germans did not accept the demand the Ruhr would be occupied.

The schedule of payment drawn up by the reparations commission called for the payment of a fixed annuity, due quarterly in installments of 2,000,000,000 gold marks (\$500,000,000) in addition there was a variable annuity prescribed, equivalent to 26 per cent of German exports.

During 1921 Germany successfully discharged all the obligations imposed upon her. However, following the fall of the mark, the German government sought a modification of the payments. At the beginning of this year the question was considered at a meeting of the supreme council at Cannes and on March 21, 1922, the reparations commission imposed upon Germany the modified obligation to pay in 1922 in monthly installments the sum of \$150,000,000 in cash and \$302,500,000 in kind. This was coupled with conditions as to the reform of German financial methods.

Up to June 15 the installments were paid. But on July 12 the German government asked for a moratorium and thus reopened the whole question of reparations.

Up to October 1 Germany paid 7,000,000,000 gold marks or \$1,750,000,000. From this sum came two-thirds of the upkeep of the armies of occupation, \$3,500,000,000 gold marks.

## SARAH BERNHARDT IS SINKING FAST, DOCTORS REPORT

Only Miracle Can Save Actress, Say Physicians. Courage Alone Sustains Her in Brave Fight.

### VISITORS REFUSED ADMITTANCE TO ROOM

Least Excitement Might Prove Immediately Fatal, Says Chief of Medical Staff.

Paris, December 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sarah Bernhardt, the famous actress, suffered a relapse during the early hours this morning, when she had another fainting spell, which lasted for a considerable time. Courage alone is said to be sustaining the actress. Her physical strength is declared to be fast ebbing. The doctors who constantly are in attendance upon her expressed the opinion this evening that only a miracle could save her.

Christmas eve in Bernhardt's little mansion in the Boulevard Pereire was a silent one. The servants and others of the household moved noiselessly through the semi-darkness of the halls, which usually at the Christmas time glowed with brilliance. Bernhardt's 70-year-old butler was sad of eye and disconsolate.

"Madame is very low," he said, with quivering lips.

"Madame was progressing favorably until this relapse,"

Professor Obissier, chief of the medical staff attending Bernhardt, said to the Associated Press this evening.

"While we still hold hope for her recovery, it is certain that Madame Bernhardt never again will face the footlights. Absolute repose and quiet for many long months are essential." During the physician's talk with the correspondent several life-long friends of Bernhardt entered the drawing room and stood beneath a large buffalo head presented to Madame Bernhardt during one of her trips through America. They desired to go into the sick room, but the doctor declined to permit them to do so. "Madame must see no one," he said. "The least excitement might prove immediately fatal."

Madame Bernhardt is being kept alive with consommé with the white of an egg beaten into it. She is being given no solid food whatsoever. She is gradually growing weaker.

"Her last Italian trip greatly fatigued her," declared Arthur, the butler, who added somewhat bitterly, "and there was no need for it."

Madame Bernhardt is said to realize the hopelessness of the situation, but to be meeting the crisis with the same fortitude as she has met many other crises in her 78 years of life.

## U. S. CONSULATE SWEEP BY FIRE

Legation Office at Juarez Burned in \$500,000 Blaze. All Government Records Lost.

Juarez, Mexico, December 24.—The American consulate here and all consulate records were destroyed in a fire here Sunday which caused estimated damage of \$500,000.

This was the second incident of its kind in Mexico within the past few months, the first having been the destruction by fire of the American consulate in Mexico City.

The fire started in the "Big Kid's" saloon at 10:30 Sunday morning and swept rapidly through the wooden frames of saloons and other business establishments. With no water available in Juarez it was necessary to rush railroad tank cars to the Rio Grande, fill them with water, haul them back and douse the flames.

El Paso fire fighters were also called in and crossed the international bridge in time to bring the fire under control.

The "Big Kid's" had just received a huge consignment of goods from a London and New York company, nearly all of which was lost. The origin of the fire at an early hour Sunday night, had not been determined.

### OPERATORS AND MINERS TO MEET IN JANUARY

Chicago, December 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Representatives of the bituminous coal operators and the union miners of the country will meet in Chicago on January 3 to resume work on the reorganization of the industry where it was left off when their meeting was adjourned at Cleveland, October 2.

## The Christmas of the Heart

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.

The Heart keeps Christmas  
Where Love forever dwells,  
And hears a sweeter music  
Than the ringing of the bells;  
And the sweetest Christmas story  
To the Night and Light it tells.

II.

Love, wounded and forgiving,  
A weary world at rest,  
With every soul, storm-beaten,  
To the sheltering haven blest,  
The Love that takes the life-thorns  
And hides them in his breast.

III.

Earth needs no more of glory;  
It's strifes and thunders cease;  
It hears a gentler story:  
It breathes a sweet release;  
And reads its dream of Heaven  
In the deep wings of Peace.

IV.

The Heart keeps Christmas,  
With doors and windows wide;  
The Gilead balm and blessing—  
Dawn, after Light denied;  
And with His world forever  
May God's Christmas Peace abide.



### Former Kaiser Sells Film Rights Of Royal Wedding

Doorn, Holland, December 24.—The former German emperor has sold to a London and New York company the world rights in what he describes as the first official photograph of his recent wedding.

The picture shows the former Kaiser, in the uniform of a field marshal, Princess Hermine is wearing the famous diamond, the wedding gifts of her husband.

### Impeachment Trial Too Much for Keller; Doctors Order Rest

Washington, December 24.—Threatened with a nervous breakdown Representative Oscar W. Keller, Republican, Minnesota, whose impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty recently were heard by a congressional committee is at his home here, under a doctor's orders to stay away from work for a couple of weeks.

His physicians said today that his condition was not serious, but that on account of high blood pressure and nervousness he would be kept at home for a time.

### One Dead, Two Dying, After Xmas Party With Bad Liquor

Shelby, Ohio, December 24.—Ralph Longley is dead, two other men are reported near death and a dozen others are ill here tonight as a result of a "Christmas party" at which wood alcohol was declared by police to have been used as a beverage in the belief that it was "corn whiskey."

Police are holding one alleged member of the party, pending further investigation.

## The Wise Men At the Cradle

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

Christmas is essentially a home festival. The journey of the Wise Men from the East is in epitome the journey of the race. These students of the stars followed the beauty of their celestial guide until it stood above a new-made home at Bethlehem, and its bending beams did obeisance to a cradle. Then these Wise Men from the East left the glory of the heavens and the handiwork of the firmament outside, and went in to bow the knee before a cradle. When I think of that picture there rushes over me, with all the wonder of a new revelation, the joyful truth—religion has at last reached home.

And here is the most significant suggestion, indeed the primary teaching of the Christmas story. God has made the most complete manifestation of Himself in a home. Here, in this primary human relationship, is to be found the most divine of all human institutions. It is older than state or church. Here is to be found the beginning of all that is true and beautiful and good. The first music was a lullaby; the first caress the tender touch of a mother; and the first love-light the radiance of her eyes. Let us remember today that our religion was born, not in a church, but in a home. Here is where the human and the divine first met. It was the trysting place of heaven and earth. Religion cannot live without the home, and the home cannot survive without religion.

The call today for the preservation of the home is not a summons to the warrior to defend it from the attack of outside enemies. But it is a challenge to the fathers and mothers, sons and daughters, to preserve its purity from within. The Christmas story tells of the birth of the divine love in terms of the relation of the family. This must be the story of the beginning of every true home. Love must be the very breath of its life, and love

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

## Ollie Hembree Slain By Accidental Shot, Says Coroner's Jury

### \$400 IS NEEDED BY TEN NEEDIEST FAMILIES IN CITY

All Indications Point to Closing of Every Fund Offered Public Through The Constitution.

### OPPORTUNITY NO. 10 TAKEN BY MRS. CLAY

Georgia Railway and Power Company, Mrs. J. M. Manry, Henry Brittain and Others Give Help.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Christmas day.

The dearest and sweetest day of all the year.

And it is being held open as a day on which the last few dollars needed to take care of the ten neediest families can be contributed to The Constitution for the ten Christmas Opportunities fund.

Allowing for delays in mails and the belated mailing of checks it looks like a few hundred dollars is needed to complete the fund which will take care of all the ten opportunities for another year.

The Constitution is through with its part of the work. The compilation of figures show on the face of the returns that a few hundred dollars is needed, not more than \$400. This sum may be in the mails but the Sunday and Monday mails will be slow, due to the fact that both are holidays.

Opportunity No. 10 Taken.

Opportunity No. 10 was assumed Sunday by Mrs. Ryburn E. Clay, prominent Atlanta clubwoman. In addition to defraying the girl's expenses through college, as enumerated in the first opportunity, Mrs. Clay has also agreed to clothe the girl and provide other necessities for her.

Sunday morning \$750 was needed to take care of these suffering families. Since the Sunday morning story was printed a substantial sum has been received in scattering subscriptions.

The Georgia Railway and Power company sent in a check for \$100. Mrs. J. M. Manry, in behalf of a woman's organization, pledged \$80. W. G. McKemie sent in a check for \$30. Henry Brittain, president of the J. M. High company, contributed \$25. Other subscriptions reduced the amount needed to approximately \$400.

### Only \$400 Needed.

Now on this glorious Christmas day it ought not to be a hard task to raise this \$400. This is the last day that a call can be made. The last opportunity was printed in The Constitution Sunday and Christmas day is allotted as a day to receive responses for this opportunity.

It may be possible that all the money needed for this fund is in the money needed for this fund is in the

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

## FIVE ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

T. C. Strickland and L. J. Kilburn Are Most Seriously Hurt—Two More Accidents Reported.

Five were hurt, two seriously, in a head-on collision between two high-powered automobiles Sunday afternoon on Cascade road.

T. C. Strickland, of 537 Washington street, and L. J. Kilburn, who lives on Greenwich avenue, both had a leg fractured. Surgeons believe Strickland's right leg was broken just above the knee. X-ray pictures at the Grady hospital show.

Others injured were W. J. Starrett, of East Point, driver of one of the automobiles; R. B. Harwell, who lives on Beecher street, and Wade Strickland, who lives on Fernwald street.

The Strickland brothers and Harwell and Starrett were in the same car. It belonged to T. C. Strickland.

Machine Turned Over.

Mr. Kilburn was in the automobile driven by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. R. Kilburn. This machine was thrown from the road and overturned. In this car also were Mrs. L. J. Kilburn, her son, R. L. Kilburn, and a grandson, L. J. Jr.

The automobile with the Strickland brothers and Starrett and Harwell was out of control, while the Kilburn car was coming toward Atlanta. The collision is said to have been the result of Mrs. Kilburn's efforts to avoid

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

Charlie C. White Tells Jurors That Pistol Slipped From His Hand, and Was Discharged.

### HEMBREE HAD PLANNED TO PURCHASE WEAPON

Two Men Had Been Friends for Many Years. Funeral Services Will Be Held Tuesday.

Charlie C. White, 23, of 221 East Fair street, whose pistol Saturday night was discharged, instantly killing Ollie J. Hembree, 26, of 21 Markham street, Sunday evening was liberated by the coroner's jury, which held the shooting to have been accidental.

The shooting, which occurred in White's room, was investigated by Call Officers John Cranksbaw and J. F. McDaniel, who arrested White and held him until a coroner's jury could investigate. White claimed at the time that the shooting was accidental, and repeated practically the same story to the jury that he told the officers.

White and Hembree were the only ones in the room at the time the latter was killed. Hembree had visited White for the purpose of seeing a pistol the latter wished to sell. White had taken the cartridges from the chambers to demonstrate how it was loaded and unloaded. He then reloaded the gun and was lowering the top trigger when it accidentally slipped from the grasp of his thumb, exploding the cartridge.

### Ball Enters Chest.

The pistol was pointed in the direction of Hembree, who was seated on a trunk. The ball entered the chest and passed through the body. Death was instantaneous.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Nabors, who occupy the room immediately behind the one in which the shooting occurred, rushed in immediately afterward, to find Hembree dead. They testified that they heard White and Hembree conversing jovially and both seemed in the best of spirits.

White was overcome with grief and talked with considerable emotion, as he told the officers and the coroner's jury of his long acquaintance with and friendship for the man that was killed. "We were members of a dredging fleet in the Mississippi river years ago," he said.

White told Call Officers Cranksbaw and McDaniel that he and Hembree had taken a drink of whisky a short while before the shooting, the officers stated in their report to Captain A. J. Holcombe.

### Inquest Is Held.

The inquest was held at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, where the body was taken, and it required only a few minutes for the jury to make a verdict.

Hembree is survived by his widow and young son, O. J., Jr.; his father; one sister, Mrs. W. R. Jamison, and five brothers, Grady, DeWitt, J. U. Morris and Everett Hembree, all of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at Lehigh church, and burial will be in the churchyard. H. M. Patterson & Son will be in charge.

### Waynesboro Bible Class Plans Erection Of Sunday School Room

Waynesboro, Ga., December 24.—The men's Bible class of the Waynesboro Methodist church at their Sunday morning class hour raised \$2,500 for a Sunday school room for the men.

Judge G. O. Warnock, a wealthy member of the class offered \$1,500 provided the class would raise \$1,000 making \$3,000 necessary for the building of the room. The class accepted his offer and work will begin immediately on the room. It will be called the Judge Warnock Sunday school room. The class has made an excellent record for 1922. The average being 60 men each Sunday.

### The Weather FAIR.

Washington, December 24.—Forecast: Georgia—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday with mild temperature.

Virginia—Mostly cloudy Monday; probably becoming unclouded in north portion; light rain; little change in temperature.

North Carolina, South Carolina, extreme northwest Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday with mild temperature.

Tennessee, Kentucky—Fair with mild temperature Monday and Tuesday.

Winds: East Gulf—Moderate mostly east and southeast and weather partly overcast Monday.

West Gulf—Moderate southerly winds and weather generally fair Monday.

Over Caribbean Sea and Windward Passage—Moderate northeast and weather partly overcast with local rains Monday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Moderate southeast and south and weather overcast Monday; probably local rains over north portion by Monday night.

Hatteras to Florida Straits—Moderate, mostly south and southeast and weather partly overcast Monday.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

### NEGRO KILLED WHILE ADVANCING ON MILL FOREMAN

Perry, Ga., December 24.—Oliver Thomas, negro, was shot and killed by Rock White, foreman at Big Indian lumber camp at Grovania, this morning. A coroner's jury investigating the case found that the negro was advancing on White, threatening to kill him when the latter drew a pistol and shot the negro. The jury's verdict was "justifiable homicide."

### AMERICAN BUILDINGS AT EXPOSITION OPENED

Rio Janeiro, December 24.—The American embassy building at the exposition grounds and also the American industrial exhibit building were formally opened yesterday.



## \$10,000 DAMAGE CAUSED BY FIRE

For a Time Blaze in Cottongim Seed Store Threatened to Spread to Other Buildings.

A loss of approximately \$10,000 was caused by flames that were discovered in the Cottongim Seed store, 75 South Broad street, about 12:35 o'clock Sunday morning.

The cause of the fire had not been determined by fire officials late Sunday night. It had gained serious proportions when noticed and for a while threatened adjoining buildings. It originated on the first floor in the rear, it is said.

Two other fires occurred during Sunday. One was in the home of Mrs. F. C. Kinner, 60 Arnold street, which was caused by the explosion of an oil stove. Small damage was done. Sparks from a chimney caused a blaze on the roof of the home of Ed Hutchinson, 12-12 Griffin street, which was extinguished with hand chemicals.

## COMMODITY PRICES PERCEPTIBLY STRONGER

Although generally quiet conditions prevailed last week, the wholesale commodity markets, the tendency of prices was perceptibly stronger, 39 advances appearing in the 338 quotations received by Dun's Review, as against 24 recessions. In week before last's compilation, 23 gains contrasted with 35 recessions; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago, 51 out of 56 changes were in an upward direction.

Relatively quiet trading featured the grain markets last week, but, while constructive factors about offset those of a bearish nature, the general tone of all products was reactionary. Although receipts of beef and hogs were fairly liberal, prices were fully sustained by a steady consumptive demand, while supplies of sheep were about equal to requirements and quotations were practically unchanged. Fluctuations in provisions followed closely those of hogs. Prices of butter and corn were strongly held, as supplies of the better grades were rather short, while beet eggs were advanced by the scarcity of desirable quality stock.

A somewhat stronger feeling appears to be developing in iron and steel, but the general price situation still displays considerable irregularity. In the minor metals, lead and spelter continue easy, but increased strength is shown by copper and tin. Cotton goods, while quiet, are very firm, as a rule, prices being maintained by the high cost of production. Trading in hides and leather is dull, as usual at this period, and, though prices of most descriptions hold firm, the outlook in this regard is rather uncertain.

## ONE KILLED IN FIGHT IN LOUISIANA TOWN

Lake Charles, La., December 24.—In a three-cornered pistol fight on the principal street of the Mexican quarter of Sulphur Mines near here, this afternoon, Alfred Allala was killed and Antonio Torres was probably fatally wounded, having been shot four times in the body. Identity of the third participant, who escaped soon after the shooting, has not been established. The cause of the shooting has not been learned here.

## Cartersville Chamber Elects James W. Vaughn As New President

Cartersville, Ga., December 24.—James W. Vaughn was unanimously elected president of the Cartersville Chamber of Commerce at the first meeting of the board of directors who were recently selected by this organization to serve during the ensuing year.

George Woodrow, Jr., was re-elected secretary for the third consecutive term. W. C. Benson was elected vice president, and Oscar W. Haney, treasurer. The board of directors is composed of Madison Milam, Z. M. Jackson, J. R. Henderson, Henry Milam, W. N. Howard, C. F. Fain, J. W. Vaughan, O. W. Haney, J. R. Whitaker and Martin Maxwell.

The Cartersville Chamber of Commerce is county wide in its activities and included in its membership are citizens from every section of the county. This body has closed a very successful year under the leadership of Wilbur J. Ham, who served as president for one term. Weekly luncheons are held on Tuesday at noon, at the Park hotel.

Next year, the body hopes to extend its scope and to be of special service to the farmers. Mr. Vaughn is well known in the community. He is president of the Bank of Cartersville, and has taken an active interest in agricultural matters for a number of years. He was one of two men sent from Georgia to Chicago to assist in organizing the American Farm bureau, and has delivered addresses in various parts of the state, and throughout the south, on the duty of business men actively co-operating with farmers.

## RETIRED EDITOR DIES

Colonel Thornton Succumbs After Long Illness.

St. Louis, Mo., December 24.—Colonel William Thornton, for 30 years railroad and financial editor of The Globe Democrat, died at the Elks' National Home, at Bedford, Va., at the age of 74 years, early today, according to word received by his friends here today. Mr. Thornton had been physically incapacitated for the last year due to injuries he received in an automobile accident six years ago.

Colonel Thornton, a native of London, in his younger days was regarded as one of the society leaders of the city. It was his delight, many friends said, to be a cavalier to the debutantes and often times entertained the season's society "buds" at the most exclusive hostessies chartered by the matrons of society's highest circles.

Colonel Thornton was well known among the high officials of the railroads of the country. Due to his careful attention to his personal affairs, Colonel Thornton was well known at many summer resorts where he spent his vacations.

## BUTTS IS LEADER IN COTTON GINNING

Jackson, Ga., December 24.—With a record of 2,247 bales of cotton ginned prior to December 1, Butts county stands third in cotton production in the thirteen counties of the sixth congressional district this year. Only Pike and Henry have better ginning reports. Bibb, Crawford, Jones, Jasper and Monroe are not included in the last ginning report. Up to December 1 Butts county had ginned 2,247 bales, against 3,979 last year. Pike had ginned 4,376 bales, as compared with 6,151 in 1921, and Henry had ginned 2,369 bales, compared with 5,956 bales the same date last year.

The total cotton yield in Butts county for the year will be slightly over 2,200 bales.

## CHICAGO IN FIGHT AGAINST SPEEDERS

Jurists in Illinois Metropolitan Join Nation-Wide Movement to Reduce Auto Killings.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER. Chicago, December 24.—Chicago jurists have joined the nation-wide movement to reduce automobile killings to a minimum, convinced that the menace can not be curbed by fines. An average of two people a day are killed by automobiles here, and the number of fatalities is increasing each year.

More than \$30,000 in fines were collected by the speeders' court last month for motor law violations. This was twice the monthly average.

Basing their attitude on these figures, Chief Justice Olson, of the municipal court, and Judge Asa G. Adams, of the speeders' court, propose to fight the growing menace by effecting three plans, which are:

1. To obtain a law permitting the jailing of speeders.

2. To keep a card index of all reckless drivers, recording the fingerprints of all such offenders arrested.

3. To curb the city and park police system of "fixing" individual violations without arrest. Received by the Chicago Police Department in 1922, there were 736 motor deaths in 1922. In 1925 there were but five. Nearly nine times as many people have been killed by automobiles here in the last nine years, according to the coroner's records, as there were in the preceding nine years.

The only remedy is to jail second offenders against speeding as in Michigan and California, says Judge Adams. "We can't imprison a speeder, now unless he has been drinking. Every court should index all violators of the motor law and on the second offense for speeding the offender should be placed in the workhouse. There are four good clerks who operate the card index so that many lives could be saved yearly."

Use of card index system as a means of saving human life is also recommended by Chief Justice Olson, who also wants motor law violators fingerprinted. Judge Olson will be one of the leaders in a fight for more drastic laws at the next session of the Illinois legislature.

"But without legislation, if possible, we are going to curb the reckless driving of automobiles. Many cases never reach the court. They are fixed up without the aid of the court. Some of this is done by the policemen and by park employees."

The "fixing" system has a wide vogue throughout the country, Judge Olson believes. The best way to curb it, he thinks, will be to make the policeman hand the offender a bond to sign for his appearance in court instead of a summons. The bond will be a court document, nullification, alteration or destruction of which, calls for a maximum penalty of a period in the penitentiary.

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## Berry School Girls Send Woodrow Wilson Seven-Pound Cake

Rome, Ga., December 23.—A seven-pound cake was baked today by the Domestic Science class of the Berry school, to be sent Tuesday to Woodrow Wilson, to reach him on the occasion of his 66th birthday, December 28. Mr. Wilson has always shown himself a friend to the Berry school and the girls of that institution have frequently visited the grave of his first wife here to place flowers upon it.

## "Under Two Flags" Will Help Ten Christmas Opportunities



Priscilla Dean in the leading role in "Under Two Flags," the great moving picture based on Ouida's wonderful novel, which will begin this morning at the Metropolitan theater. Atlantians are urged to attend the first performance each day, since a share of the receipts of these performances will be given to the Ten Christmas Opportunities fund.

## Thousands Jam Auditorium To Witness Xmas Pageant

More than seven thousand Atlantians packed the huge City Auditorium Sunday afternoon to witness the presentation of the "Light of the World," the annual municipal Christmas pageant. Half as many were turned away from the doors by special police detailed to handle the throng.

For more than two and one-half hours the tremendous crowd spell-bound—awed by the solemnity and earnestness of the actors who acted leading roles in well-known Biblical story.

The play was presented under the auspices of the city of Atlanta by the Christmas pageant committee as the instance of Mayor Key. This was the second presentation. The play had been shown here one year ago. It was sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, dramatic director of Oglethorpe university, is the author.

An interesting feature was the variety of color and the carefully designed costumes, which were correct to the minutest detail, to lend a realistic atmosphere to the play.

The performance was divided into three parts—the prologue, the promise and the fulfillment. The prologue opened following the organ prelude, "Silent Night, Holy Night," played by Charles H. Sheldon, Jr., with the entrance of Miss Katherine Conner as the Rensselaer Queen of Christmas time, followed by Robert E. Harvey as the King of Christmas, with their attendants. The prologue was spoken by Mayor Key.

The first episode offered in the pageant was "Truth and Her Exiles," which was followed by "Wanderers," and then the "Prophecy," which was spoken by Earl S. Jackson. Other parts portraying the "Promise" closed with the appearance of the Star of Bethlehem against the dark-blue curtain at the back of the stage. The second part, the "Fulfillment,"

opened after a five-minute intermission on a scene of the "Holy Family." Probably the most dramatic episode was that of "Herod's Wrath," the sixth scene in the fulfillment, which was followed by "The Cross" and the "Spirit of Peace."

The "Madonna" was played by Miss Bessie Kempton; "Joseph," Rev. C. H. Richardson; "Infanta," Baby Sneed; "Saint Elizabeth," Jane Hood; "Mary," Dora Jackson; "Herod," S. S. Lowers; "Saint John," Brooks Shelton; "A High Priest," Byron Warner; and the "Three Wise Men" were impersonated by Rayner Gibson, Newton C. Wing and Charles Chambers.

Special guests of the city were Decatur orphanage, sponsored by Rotary club; Crispell Children's home, sponsored by Kiwanis club; Confederate Veterans' home, sponsored by Citizens club; Atlanta Child's home, sponsored by Kiwanis club; Home for Old Women, sponsored by Lions club; Georgia Children's home, sponsored by Lions club.

The episodes of the two parts of the pageant follow:

Part I.—The Promise.

Episodes:

1. Truth and Her Exiles.
2. The Prophecy.
3. The Annunciation.
4. Watch for a Sign.
5. Glad Tidings.
6. Shepherd's leading Jesus.
7. Star of Bethlehem.
8. Star of Bethlehem.
9. Star of Bethlehem.
10. Star of Bethlehem.

Part II.—The Fulfillment.

Episodes:

1. The Holy Family.
2. The Journey.
3. The Messenger.
4. The Flight.
5. Herod's Wrath.
6. The Cross.
7. The Spirit of Peace.
8. Love's triumphant entry into the heart of the world.
9. The Resurrection.

priest of Cartersville Chapter No. 144, Royal Arch Masons; R. E. Collins, king; C. S. Mayes, scribe; H. C. Nelson, treasurer; H. C. Davis, secretary; J. B. Lewis, captain of the host; and W. B. Vaughan, principal soloist; T. B. Leake, Royal Arch captain; W. H. Branton, first veilsman; J. N. Weems, second veilsman; C. H. Wietz, third veilsman; W. J. Butler, sentinel.

Cartersville Council No. 44, Capitular Masonry, elected Leland L. Landers as illustrious master; E. W. Robinson, D. M.; W. B. Vaughan, P. C. of W.; J. B. Howard, treasurer; T. B. Leake, recorder; H. G. Davis, C. G.; J. A. Osmont, C. C.; C. S. Mayes, steward; W. J. Butler, sentinel.

J. C. Leonard has been elected noble grand of Cartersville Lodge of Odd Fellows, and in carrying out the work, he will be assisted by W. B. Gibbs, vice grand; L. O. Bishop, recording secretary; C. S. Mayes, financial secretary; Ernest W. Robinson, other officers to serve with Mr. Leake are E. W. Robinson, W. O. A. McIver, P.; W. E. Smith, W. L.; H. E. Felton, K. of R. and S.; L. Landers, M. E.; W. H. Felton, M. F.; C. P. White, M. A.; O. D. Howren, I. G., and O. H. Boring, O. G.

As head of Cartersville council No. 27, Junior Order United American Mechanics, W. H. Branton was elected counselor. The other officers are Roy P. Hayes, vice counselor; E. R. Mines, recording secretary; Lloyd Dodd, assistant recording secretary; Jule A. Smith, treasurer; John C. Whitworth, conductor; Ben Mill, warden; D. T. Powell, inside sentinel; C. F. Bishop, outside sentinel; L. Q. Bishop, trustee; T. P. Leake, chaplain.

The Cartersville camp, Modern Woodmen of America, elected S. H. Wilson, consul, and the following officers: W. B. Vaughan, P. C.; J. B. Howard, treasurer; past consul; W. U. Collier, advisor; E. W. Robinson, banker; C. S. Mayes, secretary; Eugene W. Smith, Jr., secretary; J. B. Baker, watchman; George Goodson, entry; Dr. R. E. Wilson, camp physician.

Etter Tribe, No. 68, Improved Order of Red Men, of Atlanta, elected Payne Knight as sachem, Claude Dupree, prophet; W. P. Beaver, senior, and Ernest Harpell, junior.

## EIGHT ROBBERIES ARE BEING PROBED

Capitol View Pharmacy, Nick Kanoglous and W. E. Poole Are the Heaviest Losers.

Eight robberies were being investigated by detectives Sunday. They occurred late Saturday night and before day-break Sunday morning.

The heaviest losers were the Capitol View pharmacy, 3 Dill avenue; Nick Kanoglous, of 15 Angier avenue, and W. E. Poole, of 111 Cascade avenue. Perfumes, candies, cigars, cigarettes and other articles were removed from the Capitol View drug store in whole quantities from the police were told.

Burglars gained entrance by forcing the lock on the door. Nick Kanoglous, who conducts a soft drink and fruit and lunch stand at 15 Angier avenue, reported that the thieves got into his place by "jimmying" the door. A quantity of cigars, cigarettes, fruits, canned goods and other things were taken.

Thieves stole from the roosts of W. E. Poole, 55 fine-blooded Rhode Island red hens and pullets. Police believe chloroform or other drug was used in silencing the fowls as they were plucked from the roosts.

Fred Harrison, of 28 Rogers avenue, reported the theft of twelve Rhode Island red hens from the roosts in his yard.

An unidentified negro snatched the purse of Mrs. B. E. Book, 720 Ponce de Leon avenue, making his escape. The purse contained \$4 in money and valuable papers.

Miss Ethel Ellis reported the theft of her pocket book from the office. It contained \$22 in money, a wrist watch and other articles.

Burglars who early Sunday morning twisted the lock off the door of a pressing club at 64 Rawson street, were frightened away before they had time to plunder the place, according to police reports.

## GOODMAN IS ELECTED

PIEDMONT LODGE HEAD

At the twenty-first annual communication of Piedmont Lodge, No. 447, F. & A. M., held in the Scottish Rite hall Friday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Bartis E. Goodman, W. M.; Robert H. Jones, Jr., S. W.; Charles S. Kingsberry, J. W.; J. Walter LeCraw, S. D.; W. F. Brown, J. D.; Hervey W. Reese, S. S.; A. O. Patterson, J. S.; Robert H. Wolcott, treasurer; Henry M. Wood, secretary; P. G. Young, Tyler; M. H. Harlan, organist; M. S. Johnson, Masonic hall trustee; Harry E. Ramsey, chairman finance committee; Charles S. Kingsberry, member relief board; Robert L. Goodman, chairman visiting committee.

The treasurer's report showed the lodge to be in excellent financial condition. The year closed with a membership of 1101, making Piedmont the second largest lodge in the state.

The new officers were installed by Pastmaster Robert H. Wolcott, with Pastmaster Chris H. Essig marshal. The retiring master, Sam H. Hill, was presented with a handsome watch and a solid life membership card from the lodge. Pastmaster Elzie E. Thomas marked the presentation. Robert H. Jones, Jr., in a few well-chosen words expressed the love of the officers for Brother Hill and, in their behalf, presented him with a beautiful Scottish Rite watch charm. Pastmasters F. C. Everett, M. S. Johnson, Robert H. Wolcott and George T. Bush were also presented with gold life membership cards.

The newly elected master, Bartis E. Goodman, is engineer on fundamental plans for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company and has served his lodge in various capacities for the past six years.

## GERMANS TO PUT OWN HOUSE IN ORDER

Berlin, December 24.—Germany has determined to put her own house in order through the curtailment of expenses, according to Finance Minister Hermes in an interview with the United News on Sunday. He stated that a foreign loan for stabilization of the mark, was essential.

## ALLEGED EMBEZZLER JAILED IN COLUMBUS

O. B. Davenport, formerly employed as a bookkeeper by the Randall coal company of Atlanta, was arrested Sunday in Columbus by police of that city and held for local authorities, according to a wire received by Chief Beavers from the Columbus police chief.

Davenport is under indictment from the Fulton superior court on charges of embezzlement. He is alleged to have misappropriated more than \$5,000 from the local coal company and had been missing for several weeks, it was reported.

An officer will be dispatched to Columbus to bring Davenport back here to face the charges, it was stated.

## FIVE ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Continued From First Page.

striking a little girl in the road, she turning too far on the left side.

Another patient in the Grady hospital as the result of an auto accident Sunday was Elmer Aiken, 13, of 371 Cooper street, whose right arm was broken, when the motor of his father's car "kicked" backward, as he attempted to crank it. The accident occurred in front of the home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Aiken.

## Driver Is Arrested

H. H. Smith, of 483 East Fair street, was arrested Saturday night by Call Officer W. A. Goode and Ed Ball, following injuries to Mrs. D. F. Strickland, of 20 Hill street, who was knocked down by Smith's machine on East Hunter street, near Washington street.

Mrs. Strickland, who was badly bruised and cut about the head and arms, was given first aid treatment at the Grady hospital, and later went to her home. Smith claims the accident was unavoidable.

A motor truck containing two men

was overturned at Pryor and Hunter streets about 11 o'clock Sunday morning, with no injury to the occupants of either machine so far as the police had been able to learn at a late hour at night.

The truck overturned as it struck the automobile driven by C. B. Lewis, of 119 Whitehall street. The men on the truck set it back up immediately after the collision, and speeded off without giving Mr. Lewis their names.

Officer T. Jeffries, who investigated the accident, stated he found a pint bottle partially filled with liquor at the place where the truck turned over. He obtained from witnesses the license number of the car.

Andrew Riley, who resides on a rural route out of Atlanta, was knocked down and severely bruised at Forsyth and Marietta streets Sunday by an automobile driven by D. H. Herbert, who resides on the Howell Mill road.

Riley's injuries were not considered of sufficient nature to warrant his being taken to a hospital. At his request no charges were made against Herbert, the former assuming the blame for the accident.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 50c.—(adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

## ATLANTA'S OLDEST SAVINGS BANK

The Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company

Pays \$1 Starts The Account

Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. (Formerly Flatiron Building) 74 Peachtree Street

## HOOD SERVICE IS GOOD SERVICE

B. MIFLIN HOOD BRICK CO. ATLANTA

May this be the very happiest Christmas of all those that have gone before — and may the New Year be most prosperous.

David T. Bussey 188 Peachtree St.

MERRY XMAS

May this be the very happiest Christmas of all those that have gone before — and may the New Year be most prosperous.

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David T. Bussey 188 Peachtree St.

## On Christmas Morn

We can find no better time to return our deep appreciation for the friends we have made—for the thousands who have shown their interest in and given to us their liberal patronage in the past.

As an organization we have tried to render helpful and timely service to those about us. We shall continue to do so as long as we continue to serve Atlanta—Georgia—and the South.

We are hopeful that in the years to come we may see greater prosperity than we have ever known—than many have even ever dreamed—come to the people of Georgia. If we can help in this direction we shall feel that our organization has not been in vain.

So, TODAY, let us be thankful—let us be happy and joyful—full of hope for the future, spending this blessed day in a way that will bring to everyone the greatest amount of pleasure and comfort and happiness.

L. W. ROGERS CO.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

To My Friends and Patrons:

I am now associated with the

S. A. CLAYTON CO.

18 E. HUNTER

My department is completely fitted up for chiropody, and the relief of aching feet.

Measurements taken for shoes for men or ladies that will correct and conform to the individual requirements.

Please call to see me. Engagements by phone if requested. Main 0201.

Dr. Sylvan G. Cox

Dr. Sylvan G. Cox

Dr. Sylvan G. Cox

Dr. Sylvan G. Cox

Dr. Sylvan G. Cox

Dr. Sylvan G. Cox

Dr. Sylvan G. Cox

Dr. Sylvan G. Cox







## January Will Be Great Month From Theatrical Standpoint

Atlanta is going to have the big-play have kept the dramatic critics buzzing for months.

"The Passing Show" is coming down with an original winter garden cast of beautiful voices and forms. The "Cat and the Canary," whose weird memories still send occasional shivers down the spines of those who saw it, is coming back for a return engagement of three days.

Mr. Haase expressed himself as delighted with his success in securing such an array of certain success. "I don't believe we have had such a month of attractions in Atlanta in years," he declared.

Likes Two New Plays.

While in New York Mr. Haase found time, between conferences with booking agents, to see two plays which he will try to bring to Atlanta if Broadway ever lets them go. "Spite Corner," starring Midge Kennedy, is one of the major successes of the season in New York. "Seventh Heaven," starring Helen Menken, is having the most remarkable run of any recent theatrical hit. Although the two before Christmas is historically the dulllest of the theatrical year, the house has been packed at every performance, the orchestra having been moved back of the stage to make room for additional seats in the pit. Mr. Haase expressed himself as "almost raving" over the effectiveness of Miss Menken in the production.

Accompanying Mr. Haase home was his sister, Mrs. Frank M. Hall, of New York, who will spend the winter in Atlanta. Mr. Hall will come down next week to spend New Year's day in Atlanta.

The program for January announced by Mr. Haase has returned from New York is as follows:

January 1, 2, 3—Walker White side in "The Hindu."  
January 4, 5 and 6—Mme. Olga Petrova (in person), in "The White Peacock."  
January 8 (all week)—"The Passing Show," from the New York Winter Garden.  
January 15, 16 and 17—Blanche Ring and Charles Winniger, in "As You Were."  
January 18, 19 and 20—Marie Cahill in "Alas, Mrs. Pepp."  
January 22, 23 and 24—Return engagement of "The Cat and the Canary."  
January 25, 26 and 27—The Nell O'Brien minstrels.

**ATLANTA THEATRE**  
**TO MATINEE AT 2:30**  
**DAY NIGHT AT 8:30**  
**AND ALL WEEK MATS. TODAY, WED., SAT.**  
**A JOYOUS XMAS OFFERING**  
**JOHN GOLDEN**  
Producer of "LIGHTNIN'" and other notable successes.  
**PRESENTS THE WHIRLWIND OF LAUGHTER**  
**the 1st Year**  
A Comic-Tragedy of Married Life  
Written by Frank Craven  
Staged by Winchell Smith  
2 Years' Triumph in New York  
Humor—Simple—Joyous  
"Best of All American Comedies."  
New York Times.  
IDEAL CAST OF CELEBRITIES IN-  
CLUDED:  
Gregory Kelly, Ruth Gordon, John W. Ransome, Fanny Rice, Ray L. Royce, Edith Wright, Tom Cody, Joseph Garry and Isabella De Armand.  
PRICES—Nights, 50c to \$2.50.  
ALL MATINEES—50c to \$2.00

**FORSYTH (THEATER)**  
**PLAYERS**  
WITH **BELLE BENNETT**  
Present This Week  
**A. H. WOODS**  
Melodramatic Comedy Success  
**"Lawful Larceny"**  
In a Prologue and Three Acts  
FIRST TIME ANYWHERE OUT-  
SIDE GREATER NEW YORK  
\*POPULAR PRICES  
Reserve Your Seats Now  
Phone Walnut 0211-3488  
SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY

**BE KEITH'S**  
**LYRIC THEATRE**  
**WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE**  
Mats., 25c; Nights, 30c, 40c, 50c  
**MARTHA PRYOR & CO.**  
"THE KENTUCKY GIRL"  
**FISCHER & HURST**  
"HATS AND THINGS"  
**WILL J. WARD**  
SONGS AND STORIES  
OTHER KEITH HITS  
2:30—7:30—9:15—P. M.

**LOEW'S**  
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11  
Vaudeville 3:30, 7, 9 P. M.  
Afternoon 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30-11:30 P. M.  
**Mme. DuBarry Co.**  
6 SOCIETY SOLOISTS—6  
Special Christmas Bill  
ON THE SCREEN  
**Helene Chadwick**  
in "THE DUST FLOWER"  
CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

西在如東在  
痴蜜羅荷家劇戲女名著

**Princeton University Triangle Club**  
Presents  
**"MAN FROM EARTH"**  
At Woman's Club Auditorium  
—Peachtree at 14th Street  
December 27th, 8:00 P. M.  
Orchestra and front three rows balcony, \$2.50  
Remainder of balcony and general admission, \$1.50  
Tickets on sale at Phillips & Crew  
Every seat is good  
Metropolitan, New York, for January 2nd sold out in ten days

## ARBUCKLE TO FIGHT HIS OWN WAY BACK

**Hays Will Not Sponsor Movie Star, But Will Give Him Chance.**

Chicago, Ill., December 24.—Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., passing through Chicago today en route from Los Angeles to his home in Sullivan, Ind., for Christmas, gave out a copy of a telegram, which he had sent to the session of the West Lake Presbyterian church in Los Angeles. His message was in reply to a telegram received from the church and from several ministers in Los Angeles urging a reconsideration of the Arbutkue case.

Hays's telegram was as follows: "Just now I have your telegram and appreciate it. Everything that I said last Sunday night is reiterated and emphasized. At that time I declared and do now assert and have always and shall always insist any evil which is in motion pictures can be removed and all the good retained at the place where the pictures are made, at the time they are made, and by the men who make them, and no alibi is possible.

"The purposes of our association are establishing and maintaining the highest possible artistic and technical standard of motion picture production and developing the educational as well as the entertainment value and the general usefulness of motion pictures. About nine months ago I suggested that those who owned the Arbutkue pictures that they do not release them, but rather that they should give such consideration to the matter as the situation warranted. This they did and it resulted both in the holding up of the pictures already made and the elimination of Arbutkue from work in his profession. I was sure then that the suggestion I made to them was right and that their action was right and the only doubt otherwise at that time was whether or not I might be doing an injustice to the individual Arbutkue. I was sure, however, that we were not, but that the whole action was best for the whole situation and best for him. This has proven correct and from all sources has come the word that his conduct in the last nine months has evidenced an honest and successful effort to do right. This fact was one of the elements, of course, in causing me to make the statement I did, of which I again ask your careful consideration.

"Every man in the right way and at the proper time is entitled to his chance to make good. It is apparent that Roosevelt Arbutkue's conduct since his trouble merits that chance. So far as I am concerned the only suggestion now that he should not have his opportunity to go to work in his profession. In our effort to develop a complete confidence and confidence within the industry I hope we can start the New Year with no yesterday. Live and let live is not enough, we will try to live and help live.

"This is no reinstatement of Arbutkue nor any attempt to reinstate. Neither you nor I can do that. This is simply a declaration that shall not stand in the way of this man having his chance to go to work and make good if he can. I neither sponsor him nor stand in his way, but in a spirit of Christian charity and American fair play propose that as far as I am concerned he shall have his chance and I am sure that we are doing the right thing to accomplish the greatest good in the world and to practice what we preach, and in all humility, strive to live and help live as well as live and let live. I offer no apology for the statement and neither do I presume to insist that my ideas should be accepted by others, but I am sure that in your consideration of the matter you will not be unmindful of the words of Him who first taught us to forgive. That there will be some misunderstanding of the motive of the statement until all of the problems are worked out I have no doubt, but it is eternally right, and while I shall deeply regret any misunderstandings, yet from my knowledge of the whole situation I know it is right and I am content." (Signed) WILL H. HAYS.

**Search for "Blondie"**  
**Brings Free-for-All Battle on Cain St.**

Three men, injured in a fight staged at 19 West Cain street late Saturday night, Sunday faced charges of disorderly conduct, and their cases were set for trial in the police court Tuesday.

The men are Bart Jackson, 40, of 19 West Cain street, at whose house the fight occurred; E. L. Gunnell, 22, of 200 Church street, East Point; and G. C. Jackson, 32, of 409 Spring street.

Bart Jackson received a knife wound in the abdomen, which was not deep enough to prove serious, according to surgeons at the Grady hospital, where the trio were carried for treatment.

Gunnell was badly beaten about the head with a "billie," while G. C. Jackson received a wound over the right eye.

Bart Jackson claims to have been cut by Gunnell. The latter claims he cut Jackson with a penknife when Jackson hit him over the head with a "billie."

G. C. Jackson, according to his own explanation of his connection with the fight, acted the role of peacemaker. This was agreed to by Bart Jackson, although there was a difference as to the details of G. C. Jackson's activities.

Jackson accompanied Gunnell to Bart Jackson's home to see a girl, it is claimed. Bart opened the door and informed his callers they were in the wrong place, it is said, but Gunnell persisted he was right and started up the steps, looking for "Blondie." He told Assistant Police Chief E. L. Jett that "Blondie" was the name he knew the girl by. The fight then started.

Gunnell claims he was assaulted by Bart Jackson as he inquired for the young woman, and that he used his knife in self-defense.

**CITY OFFICIALS TO BE UNOPPOSED**

Jackson, Ga., December 24.—The annual primary for the nomination of officers for the year 1923, to be held Wednesday, the 27th, will be a harmonious affair. But one ticket has been entered and the entire list will be nominated without opposition. Entries closed Friday, the 26th, with the following entered:

Mayor, H. M. Fletcher; alderman, Hugh Mallet, J. R. Thurston, S. P. Nichols and A. Howell.

Chairman of board of education, G. M. Compton; members of board of education, S. H. Thornton, H. W. Turner, E. B. Hopkins, J. D. Jones, R. S. Settle.

Chairman of executive committee, H. L. Daugherty; members of executive committee, G. E. Mallet, T. A. Nutt, R. P. Newton and H. B. Slaton.

The poll would destroyed cotton worth over \$50 millions, last year.

## Amusement Directory THEATERS MOVIES

Atlanta Theatre—All week (matinee Monday, Wednesday and Saturday). The John Golden comedy, "The First Year."

Forsyth Theatre—All week. Forsyth plays in "Lawful Larceny."

Lyric Theatre (Keith vaudeville)—See advertising for program.

Loew's Grand Theatre (vaudeville and pictures)—See advertising for program.

Howard Theatre—All week. Thomas Meighan in "Back Home and Broke," and other screen features.

"The First Year." (At Atlanta Theatre.)

The special Christmas matinee today at the Atlanta theatre marks the opening performance here of John Golden's much talked about comedy success, "The First Year," which will remain in this city for the entire week. The play, which is a comedy in two acts, one on Wednesday and the other on Saturday, is a comedy that every one who has heard or read about the wonderful achievement of the comedy in a very long time.

Belle Bennett, beautiful Forsyth Players star, made theatrical history in "Lawful Larceny" on Broadway. It was because of her wonderful work in the play there that Al H. Woods, the producer, consented to its presentation in Atlanta.

**Keith Vaudeville.** (At the Lyric.)

Martha Pryor, widely heralded as one of the most charming and gifted singing comedienne on the Keith circuit, heads a delightful Christmas bill at the Lyric. Billed as "The Kentucky Girl," Miss Pryor has all the beauty and grace for which Kentucky girls are noted.

Infinite variety is furnished on this bill by George M. Fisher and Honey Hurst, who put on their screaming satire on modern fashions, "Hats and Things" is the billing on their act and they put it over in such a manner as to provoke laughter from start to finish.

**Loew's Vaudeville.** (At the Grand.)

An exceedingly entertaining bill greeted the large holiday attendance at all shows at Loew's Grand theatre on Monday. Standing room was at a premium at all times during the day and until late in the evening and those who patiently waited were more than repaid in seeing a really excellent show. Mme. DuBarry and company, headliners, are six cultured singers of operatic and classical music. Mme. DuBarry has surrounded herself with voices rarely heard on the vaudeville stage, mixed voice numbers with solos for honors but all received their full share of applause.

An act that appeals to all vaudeville patrons is that of "Adrian," an oddity in laughter and song. "Adrian" is an extremely unusual character who has an offering that differs from any other and therein lies

its value as an entertainment. It is the laugh hit of the bill and is clean comedy as well.

Other god acts on the Christmas program are Eckhoff and Gordon in "Hoken a La Carte," Nat Burns, the dancing monologist and the Australian Delos, aerialists. The feature of the screen bill is Helen Chadwick in "The Dust Flower."

**Mme. DuBarry.** (At Loew's Grand.)

A double headline bill is the Christmas offering at Loew's Grand theatre today and in order to accommodate the large holiday attendance four complete shows of vaudeville and motion pictures will be given. Performances will start at 2, 4, 7 and 9 p. m.

Mme. DuBarry and company, a sextette of society soloists, are the principal entertainers on this special Christmas bill. In beautiful colonial costumes and elaborate scenery they will offer a series of high class and artistic song gems, operatic and classical selections that will appeal especially to those who appreciate the better things in music.

In direct contrast is the act of "Adrian" an oddity in laughter and song, a comedy offering that is filled with surprises. Other good acts are Eckhoff and Gordon in "Hoken a La Carte," Nat Burns, the dancing monologist and the Australian Delos aerialists.

The feature of the screen bill is Helen Chadwick in "The Dust Flower."

**ONE DEAD, 2 HURT IN AUGUSTA AUTO**

**L. V. Wolfe Thrown Through Windshield When Driver Is Blinded by Another's Lights.**

Augusta, Ga., December 24.—L. V. Wolfe, is dead, while Hollis Grammar and Willie Cook are seriously injured as the result of an automobile accident eight miles from Augusta on the Savannah road shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. Wolfe was pinned beneath the machine and was so badly injured that he died a few minutes later. All are Augusta men.

The accident happened, according to S. Hancock, by the failure of an oncoming motorist refusing to dim his lights, which were so bright that he was blinded by the glare causing his car to swerve into a ditch on the right side of the road. The car turned over twice, pinning the occupants beneath it. Hancock, the driver, and two other men whose names could not be learned were injured.

Cook was hurled through the windshield of the car and received an ugly

wound in the head that is considered very serious. Grammar was pinned between the car and the embankment, crushing him so badly that a number of his ribs were broken, and he received other internal injuries.

**\$400 IS NEEDED BY TEN FAMILIES**  
Continued From First Page.

malls as there are only a few deliveries in the holidays. But apparently a small amount is needed and it is much better to over-subscribe the amount than to leave it under-subscribed.

Complete figures will be published Tuesday as soon as all the contributions are checked and the total ascertained.

**Every Dollar Needed.**  
If you have not sent in any money to this fund get busy and contribute. Every dollar sent in will be applied directly to a worthy recipient.

Checks can be sent to the Associated Charities or to The Constitution. Just \$400 needed to take care of ten neediest families in Atlanta for another year.

Here is your last chance. These people are absolutely dependent upon what is contributed to the Christmas Opportunities fund and if the money is not given there is no other source to which they can look for relief.

Your last chance to clear your conscience and enjoy a real happy Christmas.

Will you accept it?

**THE WISE MEN AT THE CRADLE**  
Continued From First Page.

must be its permanent protection and preserving power. It is well indeed that modern science should put an emphasis upon a clean, wholesome physical life for marriage. The curse of transmitted weaknesses and degrading diseases fills the world with unuttered tragedies. But we must not forget to add to this the absolute necessity of mutual love as the primary condition of any real marriage. Love is the only divine permission for such a relationship. Though the state may license and the church bless, unless the heart wools and the heart answers, marriage cannot be sacred.

Thinking today of our religion in terms of the family, the manger, cradle, with its wonderful babe, is the true center of the scene. Well may we set a little child in our midst, for here is a world more

**VOTAN**  
UNIVERSAL REMEDY FOR COLDS NEURALGIA GRIPPE HEADACHE RHEUMATISM PAIN  
CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

**For Rent—Office Space—For Rent**  
In the Heart of Atlanta's Business Center

**New Gould Building**  
8 Edgewood Ave. At Five Points



**Friendly Greetings**  
From a  
**Friendly Bank**

For you, and all whom you hold near and dear, we sincerely wish a Christmas glowing with Joy, Peace and Good Cheer, and a New Year bright with Happiness, Prosperity and All Good Things

**Fourth National Bank**  
At Five Points Atlanta  
BRANCHES  
West End—Boulevard and Ponce de Leon—Decatur  
Peachtree and North Avenue—Euclid and Moreland



## THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.  
CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and General Manager.  
Clark Howell, Jr., Asst. Gen. Manager.  
Directors: Clark Howell, Albert Howell,  
J. M. Black, E. W. Grady, Clark  
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ATLANTA, GA., December 25, 1922

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news published herein.

## ORDERLY PROCESS BEST.

Ten days ago it looked as if the  
ship subsidy bill, which is the presi-  
dent's pet measure, would be per-  
manently displaced in order to give  
consideration to rural credits legisla-  
tion—thus meaning its defeat for this  
session of congress.

To this general plan the demo-  
crats almost solidly gave their assist-  
ance early in the fight, but the farm  
credits legislation thus far offered—  
the bill of Senator Norris—is so extreme and so radical  
that the situation has shifted, espe-  
cially as the "farm bloc" and the  
"radical bloc" have collided in a  
race for senatorial mastery.

The fact is, the ship subsidy bill  
should be handled in the senate in  
an orderly way, and placed to a  
vote on its merits. Legislation by  
filibusters, and methods of delay  
and obstruction, may be excusable  
at times, but as a rule they are not.  
Certainly they are not systematic  
and regular, and often force legisla-  
tion by minority, which is always  
unsafe.

The subsidy bill is a debatable  
proposition. There is good argu-  
ment for it, and against it. The  
democratic party as a rule is op-  
posed—and very correctly so—to  
subsidy legislation. But the present  
bill is supposed to meet a post-war  
emergency, and to strengthen the  
merchant marine, and thereby help  
to rehabilitate trans-oceanic com-  
merce.

Whether it should pass or not is  
not the question now under discus-  
sion.  
It is whether methods of dilly-  
dallying, and "whipping the devil  
around the stump" in order to de-  
fect it by obstruction; and particu-  
larly whether forming alliances with  
a small group of extremists, headed  
by such extremists as La Follette  
and Brookhart, for which legislative  
compensation must be paid in some  
way in the future, can be construed  
as justifiable in order to encompass  
its defeat.

There are many republicans op-  
posed to the bill. There are only  
one or two democrats in favor of  
it. Perhaps the bill may not pass  
anyway. At best, the vote will be  
close.

But there is reason to believe an  
orderly process of consideration and  
vote will be best in the long run.

**AS TO "TAX EXEMPTS."**  
There are strong differences of  
opinion in the house membership,  
irrespective of party lines, on the  
proposed amendment to the constitu-  
tion prohibiting the issuance of  
tax exempt securities.

The vote on the measure, at any  
rate, has been deferred until after  
the holidays, and while its author  
declares it will be called up again at  
this session, and no doubt it will be,  
there is decided uncertainty as to  
its passage.

President Harding is in favor of  
the measure, and so is Secretary  
Mellon. A great many leading demo-  
crats are in favor of it, and it was  
a Georgia member—Crisp, of the  
ways and means committee—who  
was on the subcommittee that framed  
the resolution.

There can be no doubt as to the  
wisdom of a measure that will stop  
the government from issuing tax  
exempt bonds.

The federal "tax exempts" have  
robbed the government of millions  
of dollars of just taxes, and from

those upon whom the burdens of  
taxation shall fall the heaviest, in-  
stead of enjoying tax immunity.

They have made a mockery of  
tax equalization, and of fair and  
reasonable tax distribution; and at  
the same time they have penalized  
private enterprises, and retarded the  
capitalization of legitimate indus-  
trial, labor-employing propositions.

More than this, they have par-  
ticularly penalized the mortgagees  
of the country, among them each  
year millions of dollars of farm se-  
curities, given to help and encour-  
age agricultural developments, for  
the reason that the larger centers  
of wealth have utilized their capital  
in buying tax exempt government  
securities, and thus evaded paying  
taxes to the government as do oth-  
ers whose capital is working for the  
commercial and industrial uplift of  
the country.

With all of these arguments, how-  
ever, there is serious doubt as to  
whether the proposed amendment  
should pass without divorcing it  
from any control over state or local  
securities. That is to say, it should  
be so amended that it would not  
infringe upon state rights, and thus  
operate against the issuance of local  
tax exempt school bonds, when  
found advisable to issue; or other-  
wise mandate against the rights of  
states to govern and administer their  
own securities.

## FIGHTING DISLOYALTY.

The courageous fight which the  
Lamberton, Minn., Star is making  
against pro-Germanism and disloyal-  
ty is receiving nation-wide atten-  
tion, and from all parts of the  
country it is eliciting richly de-  
served commendation.

The facts in the case are, briefly,  
as follows:

During the summer of 1918 W.  
E. Schei—a thorough-going Ameri-  
can of Norwegian parentage—  
took up his residence at Lamberton,  
a little town of 872 inhabi-  
tants, many of whom were Ger-  
mans by birth or of German ex-  
traction and strongly pro-German  
in their attitude toward the world  
war.

He acquired ownership of The  
Star, the only paper published in  
Lamberton, "unaware," as he has  
expressed it, "that a preceding  
publisher of the paper had been  
shut out by reason of his Ameri-  
can war policy."

From that time on Editor Schei  
conducted The Star as an "out-  
and-out" pro-American weekly  
newspaper, vigorously upholding  
the principles of Americanism and  
denouncing the forces that were  
opposing the activities and poli-  
cies of this government in its war  
against Prussian autocracy.

For that The Star was in turn  
bitterly opposed by the predomi-  
nant pro-German element of its  
community during the war; nor did  
the opposition cease when the war  
came to an end.

In fact, as soon as the war was  
over this opposition to the pro-  
American policies of The Star  
quickly developed into an aggres-  
sive, organized boycott, in which  
the merchants and even the two  
banks of the little community were  
forced to join.

Without advertising patronage or  
banking accommodations, and with  
the competition of two other pa-  
pers which the pro-German-non-  
partisan-socialist element had es-  
tablished in Lamberton to throttle  
The Star, the intrepid editor-pub-  
lisher struggled on against the  
overwhelming current of disloyalty  
to America and American princi-  
ples.

And he is still struggling on, al-  
though he has been compelled to  
issue a nation-wide appeal for  
financial assistance in order that he  
may continue the fight and not  
surrender to the forces that were,  
during the war, arrayed against the  
American government and Ameri-  
can institutions.

The situation in Lamberton,  
Minn., as it affects the newspaper  
in question, illustrates a condition  
that is by no means local to that  
community.

The same condition exists in  
other communities where strong  
pro-German sentiment existed dur-  
ing the war.

And wherever it is strong  
enough, as at Lamberton, it is as-  
serting itself by fighting, in one  
way or another, the citizens and  
interests that stood loyally back of  
the American government in its  
hour of peril.

Wherever such a spirit exists,  
either in the form of insidious op-  
position to the processes of gov-  
ernment or in the form of a busi-  
ness boycott, it should be put  
down; and we very much mistake  
the temper of the good people of  
Minnesota if they do not call it a  
halt on any such procedure.

The fight that Editor Schei is  
making in Lamberton, Minn., is not  
merely his fight nor The Star's  
fight, but the fight of every four-  
square American citizen, regardless  
of where he lives.

## HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution)

## STUTTERS FOR STUTTERS.

Stuttering can be overcome by train-  
ing in posture, proper breathing, articu-  
lation, phonation and fluency in  
thinking. But first of all, one who  
stutters should undergo a thorough  
physical examination by the physician  
and have any defects, especially defects  
of nose and throat, treated. Then he  
should enter upon a prolonged course  
of general physical training under a  
competent director, as in a Y. M. C.  
A. gymnasium class.

Learn to think before you speak.  
That is, try to say to yourself first  
what you are about to say aloud.

Always open your mouth and take  
a quick inspiration through the mouth  
just before you speak. Practice this  
when you are alone, reading or  
speaking. At the same time—a regu-  
lar period of exercise night and morn-  
ing is advisable—learn to lay in  
enough air, while you are taking that  
preliminary quick inspiration through  
the open mouth, to last you through a  
phrase or sentence. Many stut-  
ters in beginning speech when the  
chest is empty or nearly empty, about  
the end of expiration. Then they go  
broke for wind before they reach the  
end of phrase or sentence, and the  
vocal engine commences missing. It  
is for this reason that training in sing-  
ing, under a strict, stern teacher, is  
beneficial for a stutterm.

In all practice, lengthen and  
strengthen the vowels. Avoid the  
sing-song or monotone in speaking.  
Practice reading rhymed verses or  
poetry aloud, either to yourself, or,  
better, to a sympathetic listener, striv-  
ing to acquire such inflection of voice  
that a listener in the next room may  
be unable to guess whether you are  
reading or conversing.

Strive to keep your voice low, that  
is, soft, not harsh; musical, not loud.  
Never speak more loudly than is nec-  
essary to make yourself heard.

Practice counting as far as you can  
one one breath, musically, distinctly  
enunciating each number clearly.

Practice saying the alphabet as far  
as possible on one breath, with the  
voice always carefully modulated.  
Always stop and lay in some more  
wind before you run down completely.

Practice singing scales and later old  
familiar songs or hymns while you are  
dressing and undressing night and  
morning.

Let some one go over various pages  
of a book crossing out a word here  
and there. Then practice reading  
these pages aloud and supplying words  
off hand to fill the gaps.

Be especially careful to avoid sing-  
ing or monotone in reading aloud  
as in ordinary conversation. A stut-  
terer may be able to sing what he  
wishes to say when he can't say it.  
Let the conversational voice comprise  
many musical notes.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

## A Young Man of Twenty.

Please suggest exercise for a young  
man 20 years old who works in an  
office.—S. P. H.

One of the best exercises a young  
man can take every day to neutralize  
the evil effects of office work (two  
miles of oxygen on the hoof three  
times daily or six miles in one dose  
if he prefers. That takes 100 minutes  
and is well worth the price. If the  
young man is very poor—for walking  
is a luxury which only well to do or  
successful men can now afford—about  
the minimum a day, on rising in the  
morning or at bedtime, devoted to  
Brady's gymnastics will help to keep  
him from growing flabby and unfit.  
"Compass" words and music of the  
piece sent to any correct address on  
receipt of request accompanied with  
price—a stamped self directed en-  
velope. By request, I do not mean a  
clipping.

## Antitoxin Not a Renovator.

Does antitoxin given in a phthe-  
ria case act as a renovator, killing all  
other germs that might be present in  
the system. Please tell me how high  
an adult's temperature may go and  
the patient still live.—Mrs. H. J.  
Answer.—No, antitoxin doesn't kill  
any germs. The body temperature  
may go as high as 112 degrees F.  
and the patient still survive to com-  
plain about the poor heat in the apart-  
ment.

## Forty Off.

Two years ago I followed the Karell  
method as suggested by you and re-  
sulted from 175 to 135 pounds (I am  
63 inches tall). I gained 100 pounds  
a week, taking the Karell regimen  
three alternate days each week.  
Then I went to the store, and be-  
gan to put on flesh again. Now I am  
back about where I was two years  
ago. What do you think of rubber  
garments for reducing? Would they  
be injurious to the skin?—Mrs. J.  
Answer.—The rubber garments  
would not be injurious if they do not  
set up skin inflammation or eczema.  
It is absurd to imagine they will  
reduce to any appreciable degree. It  
must be that you feel toward poor  
Karell as Tom Brown felt toward  
Doctor Fell.

## TODAY'S TALK

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS  
(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution)

## CHRISTMAS—BUT ONCE A YEAR!

I used to love the Christmas in the  
little town, where we all went to  
the little church and had a Santa Claus  
and a Christmas tree—an every-  
thing.

But there is to me something most  
inspiring about the Christmas time  
of the great city. Crowds and crowds  
and crowds—with arms full of pack-  
ages, going here and there, standing  
up for hours—thinking, thinking of  
others.

I think, too, of those who stand for  
hours and hours, serving those who  
come to buy.

But each and all with only one  
thought in mind—to make somebody  
else happy with some gift, be it sim-  
ple or great.

My mind goes back, however, to a  
crude manner in a strange country.  
A babe has been born. And for miles  
around, simply because he has been  
born, there is a great excitement.  
The people are gathered in the streets  
to honor in gifts to this little child  
whose birth had been foretold by wise  
prophets for so long.

And then I think of this child  
growing into manhood—going about  
making people happy. I think of the  
significant fact that he made His  
entire life one of service to others.

I wish that Christmas came into the  
hearts of people every day in the  
year instead of just at Christmas time.  
Why not?

That was the meaning to the world  
of this remarkable birth—the birth  
of one who could come into the world  
to rebuild the thoughts and feelings  
and actions of folks and make them  
gentle and generous every day.

Jesus went everywhere. He touched  
hearts, and it made no difference to  
him where they were. He was not  
shattered in crude homes of the  
fourth of squallor or blessed with  
plenty.

Let's have Christmas every day in  
the year.

## Sermons to Live By

BY ELAM F. DEMPSEY, D. D.

## A MOTHER, TOO, WAS BORN

Text: "Honor . . . thy mother." Ex. 20:12.  
At the Christmas season, we celebrate the birth of the Little  
Lord Jesus. But, do we consider that there was also the birth of a  
mother, too, in that wondrous hour?

In that hour, Mary had the mother-heart set afloat in her bosom.  
The cry of the Child Jesus was creative of the mother spirit in her  
who is "blessed among all women."

Because of that marvel of motherhood, "Mary kept all these  
things, and pondered them in her heart,"—oh, holy broodings of the  
mother soul!

Because of that wonder of motherliness, Mark records, "Thy  
mother and thy brethren without seek for thee." He might be thronged  
by adoring hosts, but "mother" must look after "her boy," however  
honored and great.

Because the mother was born that day in Mary, "a sword did  
pierce through her soul," since child and mother are one.  
"One wept whose child was dead."  
New-born ten years ago.  
Weep not; he is in bliss, they said.  
She answered, "Even so."  
Ten years ago was born in pain  
A child not now forlorn.  
But, ten years ago in vain  
A mother, a mother was born."

## BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, December 24.—A page  
from the diary of a modern Samuel  
Pepps: Up early and walked forth  
to meet Brook Pemberton, the pro-  
ducer and talker of his new play,  
and thither to see Miss Dorothy  
who has been brought to bed of a  
child.

Home again where came Warburton  
Gamble, the actor, and later T. Mil-  
lard, and others and all mighty merry  
what with this and that and in espe-  
cial R. Long's new English great coat,  
the bravest ever I saw with its frills  
and doo-dads.

Lunched with my wife and discussed  
the condition of our estate and thence  
to the fast Century train with Court-  
ney Ryley Cooper, the scrivener, to  
go to Chicago.

All the late afternoon and evening  
we fashioned poems panegyricing the  
town we passed and the one C. fashion-  
ed about Albany as fine as ever I  
heard and nearly all the night fool-  
ery about playing E. flat tubas in a  
band and not much sleep so ever.

Fate plays odd pranks along the  
Rialto. Just now there is a blonde  
star reigning in one of the supremest  
triumphs of the season. Prior to this  
engagement she had been without em-  
ployment for two years. The day  
before the attraction opened in New  
York she had pawned everything she  
owned save the clothes she wore.

In the same play there is an actor  
who had for several days before the  
opening sustained himself by copious  
use of a pocket flask. He said he  
reading the flattering reviews the  
next morning when a friend called by  
telephone to congratulate him.  
"You made a hit, old man," said  
the friend.  
"Yes," replied the actor in a shaky  
voice. "I find myself in a first com-  
pany with a set of second company  
nerves."

The newest apartment building on  
upper Park avenue has a sun parlor  
for dog residents. There are running  
machines upon which pets may be  
exercised and a pool where they may  
retrieve sticks and balls. Each ten-  
ant is taxed \$35 a month extra for the  
 upkeep of the playground.

At six o'clock in the evening in one  
of New York's smartest hotels the  
lobby flukes change to knickerbock-  
ers, buckled slippers and powdered  
wigs. In one of the elevators the op-  
erator suddenly exclaimed after a  
passenger alighted: "Now, I'll be  
carnal. That was the manager and  
I forgot to put on my white gloves."  
"And won't that be tough," said a  
breezy westerner with biting sar-  
casm.

Writing advertisements in the skies  
in smoke offered something new to  
lured Manhattanites for a few days.  
But yesterday a fire was raging  
through space over Times square puff-  
ing out his huge letters of smoke I  
noticed that the throngs were more  
interested in a man who crawled un-  
der his automobile to find out why  
it didn't go. When a man crawls  
under an auto on New York streets  
the crowds expect him apparently to  
come out with a pearl necklace or a  
diamond tiara.

Langorous ladies who pull pipes  
in the cafes and theater rest rooms are,  
as Dr. Cone might say, growing bold-  
er and bolder each day. I saw three  
cross the sidewalk from the theater to  
a limousine with pipes in their  
mouths.  
(Copyright, 1922, for The Con-  
stitution.)

## THE PERISCOPE

tell you that scar tissue won't func-

Scolding about the uselessness of a  
college education is but a naive con-  
fession that the scolder hasn't one.

The great lines always are timely.  
"Who steals my purse steals trash,"  
would serve just as well in Russia  
today.

No matter who builds the fires,  
man and wife may rise at the same  
time if either tries to start a fire  
with kerosene.

Considering what they know of  
society, the diplomats to look solemn while  
making one.

In the old days a ford was the  
place where you crossed the river.  
Now it's every place you try to cross  
the street.

Correct this sentence: "Come right  
in," cried St. Peter cordially; "you're  
the chap who never remembered the  
poor at Christmas."

In the beginning, ours was a gov-  
ernment of checks and balances. But  
now the job holders get the checks  
and there isn't any balance.

If there is to be no war until the  
people vote for it, we should be con-  
sistent and let the troops vote for the  
plans to their friends after the holiday  
season at 203 South Sumner street.  
(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

## MISS DORIS CHAMBERS

## MARRIES ATLANTA MAN

A marriage of unusual interest to  
friends of the young couple in At-  
lanta and Memphis, was that Sunday  
of Thomas Naylor, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. E. A. Naylor, of Atlanta, and  
Miss Doris Chambers, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chambers, of  
Memphis, the ceremony being per-  
formed by Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor  
of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist  
church, at the parsonage.

Immediately after the wedding the  
young couple were entertained with a  
surprise luncheon tendered them by  
the parents of the bridegroom, at  
which they received showers of con-  
gratulations from a number of friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. Naylor left later on for  
a honeymoon trip and will be at home  
to their friends after the holiday  
season at 203 South Sumner street,  
Memphis, Tenn.

The bridegroom is widely known in  
Atlanta where he resided until re-  
cently. He holds a responsible posi-  
tion with the Memphis Hotel com-  
pany. During the recent war he en-  
listed in the government service and  
served for several months. He recently  
passed the seventeenth degree in  
Masonry and has taken an active in-  
terest in that organization since be-  
coming a member.

Mrs. Naylor is a young woman of  
unusual beauty and charm.

## FIVE FIREMEN HURT

## IN STOCKYARD BLAZE

Chicago, December 24.—One fire-  
man was probably fatally injured  
and four employees of the building  
were injured in a fire today which  
destroyed the north wing of the Ex-  
change building at the stock yards  
and caused damage estimated at \$100,-  
000. The firms occupying the build-  
ing were the Chicago Producers Live  
poultry and brook defense troops sup-  
plying the federal forces.

## THE RIGHT DOPE!

## MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYBODY!



## SCIENTISTS READY FOR BIG MEETING

Thousands Gather at Har-  
vard to Discuss Results of  
Recent Investigations.

Cambridge, Mass., December 24.—  
Secrets of nature and of man divulged  
by the most recent scientific in-  
vestigations will be discussed at a  
gathering of 3,000 scientists from all  
parts of the United States and Cana-  
da here this week. The Massachu-  
setts Institute of Technology and  
Harvard university will act as joint  
hosts to the members of the Ameri-  
can Association for the Advancement  
of Science at its annual meeting,  
opening on Tuesday evening.

For four days men eminent as spe-  
cialists in many fields will deliver ad-  
dresses and the delegates will give  
their views on a wide range of sub-  
jects at the general meetings of the  
association and before the 15 sections  
into which the 4, affiliated societies  
have been divided. Most of the meet-  
ings will be held in the Treat build-  
ing of the Institute of Technology,  
which houses the department of naval  
architecture.

Dean Talbot, of the institute, and  
President Lowell, of Harvard, with  
the mayors of Boston, and Cambridge,  
will welcome the visitors on Tues-  
day evening. Professor J. Playfair  
McMurrich, of the University of Tor-  
onto, president of the American as-  
sociation, will introduce as the prin-  
cipal speaker, Dr. E. H. Moore, of  
the University of Chicago, who holds  
the title of retiring president.

President Livingston Farrand, of  
Cornell university, will deliver the  
annual Siga X lecture on Wednes-  
day evening. On Friday afternoon  
Professor Edmund B. Wilson, of Co-  
lumbia university, will give the Sed-  
gwick Memorial lecture on "The Physi-  
cal Basis of Life."

Important disclosures regarding the  
ancient Maya civilization of Yucatan  
and Guatemala, with particular re-  
ference to the Maya Hieroglyphics, are  
expected from Dr. William Gates  
of Charlottesville, Va., who has made  
extensive explorations of Central  
American ruins. He will speak at a  
joint meeting of the American An-  
thropological society and the Maya  
society.

The American Association for the  
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# THE MISTAKES OF THE KAISER

By RENE VIVIANI  
Premier of France When the War Broke Out  
WILLIAM EXTENDS HIS POWER

All these ideas, taught by university professors to members of the cultivated classes, propagated by means of schoolbooks or popular books, were likewise spread before, and assimilated by the public in Germany thanks to numerous associations, such as the "Pan-German Union," founded in 1894, and the "Naval association," established in 1896. Likewise by means of thousands of lectures given throughout Germany, by means of pamphlets published by millions of copies, such as "Greater Germany and Europe in 1900," by means of their monthly bulletins, the "Pan-German Pages," wherein there is constant reiteration of this phrase: "The German nation is a nation of masters, and as such, should be respected by all other nations upon the entire earth."

These associations never ceased working for the cause of German expansion. The Pan-German Union, especially, bent its efforts toward uniting the Germans scattered throughout the world, for the purpose of having them continue to be part of the nation, and the Naval Union sought to arouse passionate interest in maritime matters in the breasts of all Germans. The work of these associations found the best support from William II., who granted them honor of his patronage and publicly testified his approval of them; in fact, the impulse given by him to the policy of Germany marked out for him the path that they ought to follow; all Germans ought to be Pan-Germans and imperialists. By means of the speeches delivered by him he was to become the animating and vitalizing force of "Deutschum" (Germanism), that theory, born of necessity, which was to lead its devotees to war.

In the speeches delivered by him between 1890 and 1900 William gave evidence of the dominating influence of his ideas of world-domination and enabled observers to take account of the violent reaction caused in a man of such impulsiveness by the opposition of the ruling, or the European powers, to that which was his.

In 1897, on the occasion of the departure of his brother Henry upon a cruise to the Far East, he apostrophized the "budding commerce of Germany," but added the statement that "it cannot develop itself in isolation, unless it feels itself safe. Imperial power presupposes power on the sea as well as on the land."

In 1901 he stated that a great fleet was in his hands, an indispensable prerequisite to the maintenance of the greatness of the empire and the development of its economic interests.

**The Fight for a Big Navy.**  
In 1890, on the occasion of the launching of a battleship, he placed upon the reichstag the entire responsibility for the hampering of his policy. "If every increase of my fleet had not been obstinately refused me during the first eight years of my reign," he said, "despite my urgent appeals and my warnings, which met nothing but ridicule and jokes, we should have been able to develop our budding commerce and our interests across the seas in quite another manner."

Finally, at the reception held by him on January 1, 1900, he declared himself determined to "complete the work of reorganization in such a way that the navy may have the same rank as the land forces and that, thanks to its navy, the German empire may occupy in the world the place which it does not as yet occupy."

In 1900 came the climax of that world policy pursued by William ever since 1893, with the support, during from 1897, of Bismarck, his foreign office and Tirpitz as minister of the navy. In July 1900 William was able to proclaim that "upon the waves of the ocean and along the most remote shores no important decision can be arrived at without Germany, without the German emperor."

At the same time the emperor witnessed the coronation of his efforts to provide his country with a formidable fleet. Between 1895 and 1900 he worked indefatigably toward accomplishing his projects, exerting personal influence upon members of the reichstag, designing for the halls in which the reichstag held its meetings, paintings which depicted the proportional importance of a navy. But what most influenced public opinion was the seizure toward the end of 1899, of Bismarck's naval bill, which had shown some reluctance in 1898 in passing a preliminary bill presented by Tirpitz, adopted in 1900, by two-thirds majority, a new bill calling for a program double that of 1898 and providing for the construction of 38 ships of the line and 14 armored cruisers.

The preamble of this bill set forth the intentions of the government in these brutal terms: "Germany must have a fleet of such strength that even the greatest naval power shall

not be in a position to risk a war against her, for which reason she made agreements with her neighbors; first, in 1900, and 1902, with Italy, regarding Morocco. It was this last agreement, which gave a pretext to William II. for a policy of the Pan-German Union, which France harbored no fiery ambitions of revenge, but at the same time, she had no intention of being treated like a second-rate power."

Little by little, however, the Entente Cordiale came to the fore, and Edward VII. took it in hand. Emperor William did not see—or, if he did, he remained indifferent to this fact—that he was becoming a menace to the peace of the world. Nobody desired, and which was even more important—nobody was in a position to prevent Germany from acquiring, as soon as she was able, a galaxy of colonies. Bismarck had always—or at least up to the end of his tenure of power—despised these distant colonies, fearing that they might bring in less than they cost, declaring that, after all, everything would be decided upon the Rhine, the principal political questions as well as all the rest.

**German Commerce Gains Ground.**  
Moreover, Germany had discovered another method of colonization. She was conquering the world by other means, by installing herself within other nations, closing down prices everywhere, ruining the commerce and industries of other lands, making her own industries the dominant power. This method, however, was one that was destined to bring no profit; in order to win at such a murderous game one must survive, and Germany, though magnificently strong to all outward appearances, was, in reality, being undermined by this very method, through which she was impoverishing herself in order to produce, in enormous quantities, that which she sold at very high prices to her own people and at lower prices to the people of other lands.

It was for the purpose of winning economic domination over the world that Germany created its formidable navy, not for the purpose of providing Germany, by legitimate efforts, with prosperity and security. Confronted with the danger of this German hegemony, which was based upon a well-armed Triple Alliance, and which found expression beyond its own frontiers, in the measure of a disproporportionately powerful navy, other nations, with quite honorable ends in view and resolved to uphold peace and defend themselves, proceeded to strengthen the bonds that united them to each other.

**King Edward's Work for Peace.**  
On April 8, 1904, came the Anglo-French agreement, which was the first step toward the realization of this agreement of April 8, 1904, was the crown upon the efforts made by King Edward, ever since his accession to the throne, toward the establishment of friendly relations between the two countries. This monarch, in whom "the desire for peace is very marked," as he said, "has been the cause of the most important peace in the world since the close of the last century."

First, he set himself to improving the relations between France and Japan, which had deteriorated somewhat during the Russo-Japanese war. On June 10, 1907, an agreement was signed between France and Japan—the latter of which was already allied to England, since November 1902, by a treaty renewed in August 1911. This agreement, which was a masterpiece of diplomacy, was the result of the peaceful relations of nations with each other. He should have inclined toward the tender his good offices in every quarter of the world where he foresaw possible collisions.

**The Triple Entente Is Born.**  
Bringing about a rapprochement between Russia, on the one hand and England on the other, was, however, the most important of his efforts. But Edward VII. did not allow himself to be daunted, and, with the co-operation of the French government, he succeeded in getting a Russo-Japanese agreement signed on July 20, 1907, and on August 31 of the same year, an Anglo-Russian agreement, which put an end to all pending difficulties in Asia.

Thus the triple entente was born in the face of the triple alliance, and it was destined to become constantly a more intimate and trusting relationship between three governments pursuing a deliberately pacific policy. King Edward, a man of much finesse and moderation, liked situations that were clear-cut and unequivocal. He had a hatred of grand gestures, of sonorous phrases. He loved France, with which land he was well acquainted, and felt only a lukewarm liking for his nephew, William, whose unworthy conduct toward Frederick III he had not forgotten.

Republican France desired nothing better than to live on good terms with all nations. The era of great expeditions to distant parts was over, but France wished the assurance of being able to develop her

Mediterranean colonial domain in security, for which reason she made agreements with her neighbors; first, in 1900, and 1902, with Italy, regarding Morocco. It was this last agreement, which gave a pretext to William II. for a policy of the Pan-German Union, which France harbored no fiery ambitions of revenge, but at the same time, she had no intention of being treated like a second-rate power."

## MEXICO WATCHES FASCISTI CLOSELY

Movement Once Ridiculed, Now Recognized by Government Officials as Coming Political Power.

Mexico City, December 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Fascisti movement, which at its inception in Mexico several months ago was ridiculed as of no importance, has made such rapid strides during the past weeks that high government officials are now recognizing it as a political factor to be reckoned with in the near future. Reports from various cities of Mexico in which the Fascisti have taken part against the radicals indicate that the movement is gaining impetus. Thus far these clashes have not been of singular character. President Obregon said recently there could be no Fascism in Mexico because it was a movement against bolshevism and bolshevism did not exist in Mexico.

Senor de la Huerta, minister of the treasury speaking to the newspaper men Saturday admitted the presence of Fascisti organizations in Mexico, but he described Fascism as a "mere exotic plant" and as "the conservatives" war cry against the Mexican people. The minister added that Fascism flourished in other countries "by accident and under circumstances which do not obtain in Mexico." Senor de la Huerta expressed his belief that the proletariat would reject the idea of Fascism and not "commit suicide."

## OLD PRINTING HOUSE IN NEW YORK CLOSES

New York, December 24.—The De Vinne Press, one of the oldest print establishments in the country, is going out of business, James W. Bothwell, president, announced the firm's decision to liquidate. The business was founded in 1838 by Samuel De Vinne and later was owned by Theodore Low De Vinne. For forty years it printed the Century and St. Nicholas magazines. A signal lantern, described in Popular Mechanics Magazine, utilizes the handle of the lantern as an oil reservoir. The wick is fed from a small cylindrical receptacle which in turn communicates with the tubular handle. One of the principal objects of this arrangement is to produce a signal light for trams which will cost only a small amount of shadow from the bottom of the lantern.

## Georgia and Atlanta Leaders Extend Christmas Greetings

Christmas greetings, extending hopes for a merry holiday season and a prosperous new year, were issued Sunday through The Constitution to the public of Georgia and Atlanta by leaders in state, municipal, federal, civic and business activities.

Confidence in the future, the general gaiety of the Christmas season and a welcome note for the new year were reflected in all of the greetings, which are as follows:

**From the state capital:**  
Governor Thomas W. Hardwick: "Having overcome many obstacles toward progress during the year 1922, and standing on the threshold of a new year which holds peace, prosperity and general happiness to all, I wish for the people of Georgia one of the merriest of all merry Christmas seasons and the most prosperous of new years."

**Walker's Greetings.**  
Governor-elect Clifford M. Walker: "With love to all of the people of the state, my Christmas wish is that pessimism and gloom may be banished; that every citizen will stand for a square deal for every other citizen; that a spirit of sympathy and co-operation may prevail so that with faith in God and confidence in the ability of the people to overcome prevailing difficulties, we may go forward during 1923 to a saner, a happier and a better Georgia."

**From the city hall:**  
Mayor James L. Key: "The year 1922 has been a remarkable one in many respects. The populace of Atlanta has prospered and profited and there is ample cause to be happy at this Yuletide season. Many public improvements have been launched this year and their completion will benefit, not only the present generation, but generations to follow. Notably these improvements are construction of new schools, waterworks additions, new sewers, the paving of scores of streets. Business has improved wonderfully. These and many other reasons we have to feel thankful for the past year and optimistic for the new. I wish for every Atlantian the fullest measure of continued prosperity and happiness."

**Mayor-elect Walter A. Sims:** "To every citizen of Atlanta I extend my heartiest wish for a merry Christmas and a New Year filled with success. The measure of continued progress and prosperity and happiness of the people of the city will be the measure of Atlanta's success. Co-operation will do bigger things yet than have been accomplished. I hope to see the year 1923 in this city crowned with the results of a great union of effort guided by the desire for a bigger and better Atlanta."

**From the federal government:**  
United States District Attorney Clint W. Hager: "It is my wish that the Christmas season will come to every one laden with the fullest measure of happiness, prosperity and all that is good and true."

**Samuel Rothberg,** president of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association: "There can certainly be naught but gladness on the part of the retail merchants of our city, and may this same spirit be exemplified by every man, woman and child in Atlanta, this glorious Christmas morning."

**Greetings From Clergy.**  
From the clergy:  
Dr. W. H. La Prade, head of the Evangelical Ministers' Association of Atlanta: "The evangelical churches of Atlanta seek to bring the promise of the angels, 'Peace on earth, good will toward men,' by enthroning the Prince of Peace in every heart. Our best wishes to every man, woman and child in Georgia."

**From banking interests:**  
M. B. Wellborn, governor of the Sixth District Federal Reserve bank: "There is no reason why the south should not enjoy this year a happy Christmas. Products of the south this year are worth a billion and a half more than they were last year. The Federal Reserve bank

wishes the community continued prosperity."

**Expresses Love to All.**  
From civic organizations:  
W. O. Foote, president of the chamber of commerce: "We may sincerely express love to all at this season. The record since the last Christmas passed us, while not entirely satisfactory in every way, is gratifying, and we may look to the future with hope—the hope that is founded on the soundest of convictions that 'the best is yet to be' is surely coming."

**From the courts:**  
Judge E. D. Thomas, of the superior court: "It is my wish that Christmas this year will bring happiness to every household, and that good luck and joy will attend every one during the New Year."

**From the fire department:**  
Chief W. B. Cody: "I wish for Atlanta a merry Christmas with few fires and a New Year of great prosperity and happiness. The wish for few fires is also good for the entire year of 1923."

**From the police department:**  
Chief James L. Beavers: "My ardent wish for Atlanta is that the present respect for the law may continue throughout the Christmas season and the coming year. Best wishes for every one."

**From the sheriff's office:**  
Sheriff James I. Lowry: "A very merry Christmas to everybody."

## PROTESTS HARDING AS RESERVE HEAD

Trade Journal Editor Warns President to Beware of Alleged Propaganda.

Daytona, Fla., December 24.—(Special.)—Richard H. Edmunds, editor of The Manufacturers Record, who has a winter home here, has wired President Harding as follows:

"I understand that some members of the federal reserve advisory council are carrying on vigorous propaganda to induce bankers throughout the country to wire or write you about appointment of federal reserve governor. As many bankers are afraid to go contrary to suggestions received from advisory council, of the reserve board and officials' telegrams and letters brought forth by such propaganda as this will not, I trust, influence you or Secretary Mellon. Many of these telegrams and letters will probably be sent to Mr. Mellon as I am informed that he will induce bankers to write or wire to you and to Secretary Mellon."

"The reappointment of the former governor of the board or of any one identified with the defunct element which has been fighting for the re-nomination would, I believe, provoke such a fight as to endanger the entire federal reserve system and destroy it as the United States bank was destroyed under Jackson's administration. I believe you will give me credit for having no ulterior purpose to serve, no enemies to punish and no friends to advance and seeking only that which is for the best interests of the entire country, regardless of the tremendous power of certain financial interests of the east."

Fox farming on Prince Edward island was started in 1887.



## You May Be Killed Tomorrow

Over \$5,800 Paid to Atlanta Constitution Subscribers During the Past Twelve Months

Through Its Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Feature Three Death Claims of \$1,000.00 Each, One of \$750.00. More Than 60 Other Payments for Disability, Ranging From \$8.00 to \$130.00 Each

## More Than 10,168 Killed In Automobile Crashes

During 1921, As Reported by the U. S. Government for the United States Alone. Atlanta Had 38 Deaths From Automobile Accidents Last Year

## YOU ARE IN DANGER

Every Time You Ride in An Automobile, Railroad Train, Street Car, or You May Be Struck, Knocked Down or Run Over While Walking, Standing or Crossing the Street or on a Public Highway

Under the terms of The Daily and Sunday Constitution Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy plan each registered subscriber of The Daily and Sunday Constitution can secure at cost of \$1.00, the

## \$1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy

You may say to yourself: "I don't need this protection, because I don't travel." If so, let us tell you what traveling really means under the terms of this policy. The minute you go anywhere, whether by Auto, Motorcycle, Street Car, Railroad, Steamer, Taxi, Jetney Bus, or by foot, you are "traveling" under the sense of this policy, and are entitled to its protection in accordance with terms and conditions specified therein.

So, unless you stay at all times within the confines of your own home you are liable to accidents on which this policy affords you protection.

## FILL OUT AND MAIL COUPON TODAY

Daily and Sunday Constitution delivered by carrier wherever such service can be had either in the city of Atlanta or towns outside of Atlanta at 20c per week or 90c a month, payable to the carrier, or sent by mail payable in advance at 90c per month; three months, \$2.50; six months, \$5; 12 months, \$9.50.

## Order and Registration Form

Of The Atlanta Constitution Insurance Subscription

Atlanta, Ga., ..... 1922

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, State Age.....

Circulation Department

I, Mr. .... hereby enter my subscription for The Daily and Sunday Constitution for one year from date, with the understanding that I am to receive a \$1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Atlanta Constitution each week to the regular carrier plus a delivery cost of \$1.00, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should I discontinue my subscription to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or promptly at end of month, if payable monthly, to the carrier or to The Atlanta Constitution, my \$1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy will lapse.

Signed.....

Number..... Street.....

City..... Carrier.....

Occupation..... New or Old

NOTE: \$1.00 must be sent with this coupon your full name on top line, state age and write signature on lower line where indicated.



## Greetings

To you who are our customers and friends we express our deep appreciation for your loyalty to this institution. Your faith in us has made possible our success.

That this Christmas be the merriest you have ever spent—that the New Year will bring to you those things nearest your heart's desire—this is our most earnest wish.

Under the new name, Lowry Bank & Trust Company of Georgia, effective January 2d, 1923, the same personnel will continue to serve you during the coming years.

## The Lowry National Bank

61 YEARS OF SERVICE

## Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

See Cuticura in the window of the nearest drug store. For a full description of Cuticura, its uses and its benefits, see the Cuticura Book, which is sent free to all who request it.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

1922

## Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

1923

Ever since the three Wise Men bore gifts to the lowly manger at Bethlehem, the Christian world has commemorated the Christmastide with gifts and expressions of kindly interest.

Our message to you at this time is one of thanks and appreciation for your good will during the year now closing.

To this we add our heartiest good wishes for a real old-fashioned "Merry Christmas" and a healthy and prosperous "New Year."

## Maier & Berkele, Inc.

Gold, Platinum and Silvermiths

Established 1887. 31 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.







## SANTA GUEST OF HONOR TODAY IN ATLANTA HOMES

Tau Delta Tau Give  
Christmas Dance  
To School Set

An informal dance given by the Tau Delta Tau fraternity of Tech high school Friday evening marks the opening of the Christmas festivities to be enjoyed by Atlanta's younger set this Christmas.

The dance was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hollingsworth on Highland avenue and was decorated in the Christmas symbols. Purple and white ribbons, fraternity colors, were artistically blended in the Christmas colors of red and green.

This was the second entertainment given by the fraternity this year and only the fraternity-men and immediate friends were present. There were also many charming girls from Atlanta's younger set present which added to the life of the dance.

A wonderful program of music was furnished by the Twentieth Century serenaders. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hollingsworth chaperoned the dancers. The young ladies present were: Miss Dulcie DeFoor, of LaGrange college; Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Marian Ivy Harris, Miss Marcelle Lyon, Miss Virginia Moss, Miss Marion Phillips, Miss Veron Smith, Miss Lucile North, Miss Julia Oliver, Miss Genevieve Connell, Miss Francis Cooper, Miss Edith Beasley, Miss Inez Williamson, Miss Louise Arnold, Miss Margaret Kelley, Miss Margaret Zettan, Miss Sarah Bigham, Miss Given Barker, Miss Francis Parker, Miss Cleona Bates, Miss Polly Adams, Miss Mary Morris, Miss Mamie Watterson.

Students Enjoy  
The Holidays.

Athens, Ga., December 25.—The Christmas recess from schools and colleges is being thoroughly enjoyed by Athens boys and girls who have been away, a number of them bringing home classmates, and others being entertained at dances and bridge parties, dinner-parties and automobile rides.

Among those here until the spring term opens in January are Misses Dorothy Reed, from Dallas, Bristol, Va.; Marjorie Hodgson, Garrison Forest, Maryland; Susan Moss, George Washington college, Baltimore; Nellie Avery and Lois Lampkin, Mary Baldwin, Staunton, Va.; Leslie and Olive Quillian and Julius Amis, Wesleyan, Macon; Van and Mary, St. Mary's, Raleigh, N. C.; Lucy Lampkin, Salem college, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Bannon Jones and Dovee Bradwell, Riverside, Gainesville; Herbert Mitchell, Emory academy, Oxford; George Hodgson, Episcopal high, Alexandria, Va.; Misses Jean Flanagan, Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia; Emily LaBou, Chicago college, Columbus, S. C.; Louise O'Callaghan, Harrisburg, Pa., and Robert O'Callaghan, Harvard.

Tree of Light Will  
Shine in Athens.

Athens, Ga., December 24.—Mrs. Jere M. Pond was elected president of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church for 1923. Mrs. Lewis Johnson is vice president; Mrs. Cobb Lampkin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Martin, recording secretary; Mrs. E. C. Paine, treasurer; Mrs. Bessie Garabold, assistant treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Jarrell, Jr., superintendent of children's work; Mrs. M. G. Gentry, superintendent of young people's work; Mrs. E. W. Carroll, superintendent publicity; Miss Bessie Payne, superintendent social service; Mrs. Mary Bacon, superintendent study; Mrs. Robert Wilson, superintendent supplies; Miss Mary Himmitt, superintendent local work.

Mrs. E. D. season, Mrs. A. H. Davidson, Mrs. Marvin Maynard, and Mrs. A. G. Venable are chairmen of circles which meet monthly in their respective homes.

Mrs. Sherlin Is  
Hostess at Party.

One of the delightful affairs for Mrs. F. A. Atlanta, was given Thursday afternoon by her hostess, Mrs. George A. Sherlin, at the Forsyth, eight guests. Mrs. B. H. Tull will entertain at a party for Mrs. Faries on Tuesday afternoon at her home in the Blackstone apartments, sixteen guests being invited.

Mrs. Ashby  
To Lecture.

Mrs. E. M. Ashby, psychologist, gave a lecture on "Psychology in the Christ Message" Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ancker hotel.

## What Christmas Means to Me

By MARTHA GOODE ANDERSON

ONCE in the long, long ago, a wonderful wise man wrote a play in which he said, "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players. They make their exits and their entrances, and one man in his time plays many parts, his acts being seven ages."

Now, as to women, there are as many ages of development as there are women to develop, for we all know that it has been said that "no two women were ever

alike once nor no one woman ever alike twice."

Just because it is Christmas, and we all have passed through so many different points of view, it is interesting to catch the viewpoint of others, passing, as we have passed and will pass, into the seven ages mentioned by the famous bard quoted above. I have therefore asked for seven expressions of "What Christmas

Means to Me?" from the seven feminine ages corresponding to Shakespeare's seven stages of men.

They have been given to me by tiny 4-months-old Mary Ellen Orme, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orme, who, as Shakespeare says, "is in her nurse's arms;" by Betty Martin, the wise and gay little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macon Martin and the great-granddaughter of John C. Calhoun; by Mary

Middleton, the sweet schoolgirl, "with shining, morning face," as Shakespeare says again; by Miss Anne Grant, the happy debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grant; by Mrs. Waldo Mallory, the young bride with heart and soul aflame with good will so wonderfully expressed in her words here; by Mrs. Shepard Bryan, whose tender words speak of the real mother soul which is, after all, the real expression of Christmas; and last comes my wonderful message from Mrs. Caroline Howard, whose crown of 87 years she wears with such beauty and such grace. Here is what they say:

**Says little Betty Martin, the adorable daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macon Martin, when I asked her what Christmas meant to her:**

"Giving—giving—loving—loving—just like the poem in the book at school which says that is what the chimneys say."

"I know I will get a doll and a phonograph—a big one—and I hope all the little poor children will have some, too. And this is what Christmas means to me."

**Says Mary Ellen Orme, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orme:**

"I am so glad that I came from the 'starry spheres' four months ago. Everybody seems to be so friendly and very excited just now—though they were not at all so except for the first few days after I came. Recently they seem to be all thrilled again over something."

"I know what they are talking about and that is why my eyes often look so round and wide—for it is something soft and warm and lovely. Can it be Christmas—a word I hear every few minutes? Maybe they call it that—but I call it 'My Mother'—and that is what Christmas means to me."

**Our next expression is from Mary Middleton, the lovely 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Middleton, who says:**

"No one that is sixteen is ever given credit for doing or writing anything sensible, so without trying to be that I am going to plunge right in and tell what my idea of Christmas really is! To me and most high school girls it means presents, vacation and parties—just so many presents as any one would want; just so long a vacation as possible, and just so many parties as one could possibly attend."

"Even if we sixteeners are not considered sensible, no one can blame us for enjoying as we do the excitement of parties and receiving gifts better than school and studies. No wonder I wish 'Christmas would come every week' if it brings all of these things and something else, too, for last, but not least, it means that for one whole week I shall not have to do anything but what I want to do when I want to do it."

"Therefore it is but natural that I am full of joy and fairly bubbling over with the Christmas spirit which makes the whole world more like a rosy dream than ever."

**Miss Anne Inman Grant, the gay and happy debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, says:**

"Christmas can mean a great deal of happiness to any one, but never what it can really mean until one is a debutante. To me it means the very height of my good times, the tip-top of my season."

"It is the time when my friends seem to love me better than ever before, and when I certainly love them with more than the usual intensity. It is the time when the whole world is gay, and when every minute of a debutante's time is filled to the brim with delightful surprises."

"Therefore it is but natural that I am full of joy and fairly bubbling over with the Christmas spirit which makes the whole world more like a rosy dream than ever."

**Mrs. Waldo Mallory, so recently the lovely Alice Orme, writes:**

"I wonder if there is anybody in this world whose heart is so callous and hardened as the single things of life that they fail to feel a remembered thrill of Christmas excitement when they hear the old familiar poem, 'Twas the Night Before Christmas'?"

"Christmas—the most wonderful day in the whole year! The day in which every one wants to make those about them happy, and feels a longing to bring a ray of sunshine into the dreariest of lives. What would Christmas mean to us if we could not feel that we were giving a glimpse of pleasure and the beautiful to others—perhaps to some one who really does not know anything of the loving kindness and good-will of people more fortunate than themselves?"

"It would break anybody's heart to see a little child on Christmas morning without a visit from Santa Claus. I might be, before, and a lump in one's throat to think that one might have brought a little warmth into this little soul."

"Christmas is a day of happiness, with a spirit of good-will and fellowship toward every body."

**Mrs. Shepard Bryan has typified in her words the beautiful thought of motherhood. She says:**

"My first impression was to decline and say that I had not the time to give you my idea of Christmas."

"Business has so commercialized our greatest of anniversaries that one, in the hurry and bustle of life, almost forgets the meaning that it is the birthday of the Christ Child which we are celebrating."

"In my home this year, of all years, I am trying to impress the little children with the spirit of Him whose birth in a manger has been the cause of inspiration and the world for all these two thousand years."

"I am trying to impress them with the spirit of giving to those who are less fortunate than they are, and to those who have not as much as they—of which I am sure they are not the perfect life of the world. I am wishing for my girls a love, a life, a Christ."

"May there go forth from our home a good spirit that will bring peace and joy to others in the name of Him whose birthday we observe."

And now, dear reader, whatever Christmas may mean to you at this time, I trust that when it is a story older by many, many years of telling than now it is, that your spirit will find expression in thoughts as beautiful as 87 years have brought to Mrs. Howard, who writes:

"I have been asked to say 'What Christmas means to me.' So sitting by my blazing fire and letting its cheerful glow recall the brightness of my past life, I visualize the happy days of my childhood in a Christian home, where I was taught the why of Christmas blessedness. Where the story of the Babe of Bethlehem, and the wondering shepherds and the adoring wise men became vivid to me when told by loving dear ones now singing 'Glory to God in the highest,' in the presence of their Redeemer."

"So long ago! And the scroll unfolds over eighty-seven happy years! 'Joyous Christmas days, many and sad ones, but few. Far, far above every cloud was the sun still shining more gloriously true of the beams of the Son of Righteousness than the natural orb which reveals His power and goodness."

"And so as Christmas, 1922, draws near, surrounded as I am by the tender love of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, I can say that Christmas to me means a grateful recognition of its holy origin, a time of joyous social happiness, giving and receiving of loving gifts, of generous, self-denying acts of helpfulness to the needy, above all of heart-cores to the infant Christ and thanksgiving to Him from Whom cometh every good and perfect gift."

Many Visitors Are Here  
To Celebrate Christmas

There will be many Christmas formal and an informal nature on Christmas day, and these will be enjoyed not only by Atlantans but by the hosts of Yuletide visitors that are here. The following are some of the guests who will be here this week with true southern hospitality.

Many erstwhile Atlantans have returned home to their family roof trees for Christmas. Mrs. J. B. Gentry, of Chicago, is here for the first time in many years. Mrs. J. B. Gentry, of Chicago, is here for the first time in many years. Mrs. J. B. Gentry, of Chicago, is here for the first time in many years.

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Daily Calendar  
of Social Events

## CHRISTMAS DAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carroll will entertain at a Christmas family party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith will have a family party in compliment to their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric S. Atkinson, of Chicago.

Mrs. A. W. Calhoun's informal party will assemble the members of her immediate family.

The members of Peyton H. Snooks' family will be entertained at "Sevenoaks" today.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Slattery will entertain informally today at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mather will be hosts at a small dinner party this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine C. Walker and Miss Virginia Walker will be at home informally from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home on Myrtle street.

There will be an informal dance at the Capital City club after the theater.

Miss Louise Verley, of Paris, France, will be honor guest at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Byrd from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rhorer will have a family Xmas tree.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodside, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Woodside, Sr., will be at home informally at their home on East Fifteenth street.

Christmas dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club.

Annual Christmas tree at Fort McPherson at 3 o'clock.

Dinner-dance at the East Lake Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green and Miss Geneva Green will entertain at a dinner party Christmas day at their home on Boulevard avenue.

unday morning to spend the Christmas holidays with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers B. Toy, at their home in Ansley Park, Erwin Jordan, of Clemson college, is also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Toy during the holidays.

Miss Blanche Holbrook has returned from Spartanburg, S. C., to spend the Christmas holidays with her family in Inman.

Miss Helen Courtwright, of Mobile, Ala., will arrive December 15, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woodard, who will be bridesmaid in the Woodward-McQuarrie marriage, which will be an interesting social event of December 23.

Miss Lee Fowler, of New York, is the attractive guest of Miss Pauline Ward.

Mrs. Edward E. Goodloe has arrived from Big Stone Gap, Va., to be the guest for the holidays of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Berry and Mrs. W. B. Berry, at their home on East Lake drive. She was joined by Mr. Goodloe Sunday.

During the week of December 21, Mrs. A. E. Arnold, of St. Vi-

A Christmas Inspiration  
BY BESSIE SHAW STAFFORD

Christmas greetings float on the air today conveying their ever cheering appeal.

Happiness is abroad in the land. In the spirit of Christmas, expressions of love and kindness inspire us to worthy thoughts and deeds. At this season we rise above and beyond self, and turn aside to radiate good fellowship and good will in sublime tokens to all humanity.

Hearts seem to welcome the opportunity to share freely their Christmas joys and pleasures with others, thereby influencing us to hallow and hold sacred the birthday of our Saviour, which after all is the real Christmas spirit and should be our guiding star in the celebration of today, and our sympathetic understanding of one another should be our most precious possession.

spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosser at their home on East Sixteenth street. At a family dinner party on Christmas day they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. P. Rosser, Jr., and Sydney Rosser, who has arrived from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Daniel, Jr., of Baltimore, are spending their Christmas with the family of Mrs. Daniel, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. King, of Decatur.

Lawton Lee, of K. K. Ring, N. Y., is spending the Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. Andrew Pickens Calhoun, North Moreland avenue, arriving Christmas eve.

Mrs. Henry Batham, Jr., and Henry Batham, III, of Birmingham, Ala., are the guests of Mrs. Batham's mother, Mrs. Edward Austin, for Christmas.

Mrs. Ed M. Lonsberg, 464 North Boulevard, has as her guest for the holidays Miss Kate Trautman, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anglin and daughter, Elizabeth, of Rockwell, S. C., are in Atlanta, visiting relatives. Miss Myrtle Tye arrived Wednesday from Washington, D. C., to spend the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tye, 740 Peachtree street.

Roy North, of St. Louis, is spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Richard North, of 911 Peachtree street.

Robert Campbell, of New York, is in Atlanta to spend the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Thomas C. Erwin, at her home on Oakdale road in Druid Hills.

Miss Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, of New York, is spending the holidays with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun, on West Peachtree street.

Miss Balbus, of Duluth, Minn., is the guest for the Christmas holidays of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Forte Sellers, at their home on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn Ford and James Lynn Ford, Jr., of Washington, D. C., arrived Friday to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Colcord.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clay Moore, of East Lake, have as their guests for the Christmas holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Harris and children, of New York, and Lucius Harris, of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Sam R. Schindler, of Clarksdale, Tenn., is visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Lovelock, for the holidays.

Foreign War Vets  
Xmas Entertainment  
Draws Big Crowds

One of the most brilliant and colorful of the season's activities was the veterans' Christmas tree entertainment given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars post, assisted by their splendid auxiliary and the patriotic societies of the city, on Saturday afternoon at Taft hall of the Auditorium.

It was indeed most inspiring for one to observe the happiness which was very evident, judging from the smiles, laughter and hearty applause of the old and young veterans.

The object of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post was well realized when it brought together those heroes of many battlefields and the leaders and representatives of all the patriotic societies in Atlanta and the Christmas spirit radiated from the faces of all assembled.

"This, to our knowledge," said Otey B. Mitchell, commander of the V. F. W. post, "is the first such entertainment of the character in the entire United States, and our members and friends who co-operated with us already are looking forward to the next Yuletide season, as our organization voted unanimously at its meeting on Friday night to make this feature an annual 'labor of love' in our scope of activities."

After the entertainment which featured Miss Nellie Sullivan and some of her dancing pupils and other popular and talented performers, appropriate resolutions were presented by guests of honor by a veteran Santa Claus in the person of Mr. N. W. Norwood Mitchell, an honorary member of the Atlanta V. F. W. post.

Resolutions of thanks were adopted expressing the V. F. W. post's heartfelt gratitude to the following patriotic organizations which co-operated:

Baron DeKalb chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. A. L. Wade; Joseph Hershman chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. Christiana Clark; D. A. R.; Mrs. E. R. Mrs. Charles A. Davis; Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C.; Mrs. Howard Stakely; Sons of Confederate Veterans; R. L. Reynolds; Sons of the Revolution; G. A. R.; W. E. Fairbank; Society of Patriots and Founders; Mrs. Joseph M. High; Daughters of 1812; Mrs. Charles E. Rice.

Ladies' Pioneer society, Mrs. Joseph Morgan; Ladies' Memorial association, Mrs. W. A. Wright; Women's Relief Corps, G. A. R.; Mrs. Catherine A. Kling; Colonial Dames of Atlanta, Mrs. George Brown Witches' club, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. L. A. P. Dredwell, Mrs. Rufus Barnett; Spanish-American War Veterans' auxiliary, Mrs. Bernard Barnett; Mrs. M. E. Hawn; Children of the Revolution, Mrs. Gordon Barnett.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, Mrs. Mollie Sheehan Moran, Mrs. W. Norwood Mitchell, Mrs. V. Bergin; Disabled American Veterans of the World War auxiliary, Mrs. Louis Prosterman, Mrs. L. S. Erickson; Children of the Confederacy, Mrs. W. M. Carmichael, Mrs. J. S. Nichols; Junior Memorial association, Miss Willie Fort Williams, Miss Dorothy Jones, Miss Elizabeth Everett; Girl Scouts, Mrs. Rufus Barnett; Spanish-American War Veterans' auxiliary, Mrs. Bernard Barnett; Mrs. M. E. Hawn; Children of the Revolution, Mrs. Gordon Barnett.

The U. S. army will be represented by General David Shanks and Captain Bolling; the U. S. marine corps, Colonel W. G. Powell and Captain H. S. Bower; the U. S. navy, Captain Haas.

Mayor and Mrs. James L. Kay represented the city.

Miss Gladys McLeod  
Will Wed Saturday.

Athens, Ga., December 24.—Cordial interest has centered in the engagement of Miss Gladys McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McLeod, of White Springs, Fla., and Alexander Hamilton Davidson, Jr., of Athens, the wedding to be solemnized at 6 o'clock Saturday, December 30, at the Methodist church at White Springs.

The Rev. P. K. Rowell, the pastor, will perform the ceremony. The bridegroom, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McLeod, recently graduated from Brenau.

Mrs. W. W. McLeod will be matron of honor. Misses Edna Johnson and Julia Saunders, bridesmaids; Dorothy McLeod, ring bearer; Robert Lee and Newell Bowden, pages; Glen Davidson, of Valdosta, Ga., groomsmen and Paul Camp of White Springs, groomsmen.

Miss McLeod will be given in marriage by her oldest brother, Wallace McLeod, of Jacksonville, Fla., and other brother, Martine McLeod, of White Springs, will be Mr. Davidson's best man.

The wedding music will be given by Mrs. Arthur Stringfellow, of Gainesville, Fla. Preceding the ceremony, W. G. Cate will sing "At Dawning," and Mrs. W. W. McLeod "Because."

The ushers will be Hugh Edwards and R. A. Fender.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will go on a trip through southern Florida, returning to be at home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davidson, on Pine avenue.

Mr. Davidson is a representative of families for many years prominent in the social, religious and civic life of the south. He is manager of the house-furnishings department in the large department store of Davidson-Nicholson, an important position for one so young.

He attended school at Riverside, Gainesville, when he entered the world war army, going to France with the commissary department and remaining there a year.

Miss Little to Be  
Honored With Dance.

One of the delightful parties of the Yuletide season will be the dance given by Ira W. Deal, Wednesday evening, December 27, at his home on Highland avenue, in honor of Miss Lenora, who has returned home from Martha Washington college in Virginia, to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

The guests will include a large number of the society contingent.



"ATLANTA Always Ahead," is Atlanta's Official Slogan. Keep it true by always boosting your city.

# THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

C. H. DUDLEY, General Manager

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Elevator and Yards—6 Grant St.

## Holidays Bring Activity To Marts of Retail Trade

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, December 24.—While the holiday season has served to quiet the chief financial markets appreciably during the past week it has brought distinctly active retail trade and has had remarkably little checking effect on the major industries. Thus, steel production continues to approximate 80 per cent of capacity and trade reports state that the year end closing down of plants will be for briefer periods than usually is the case. Most of the producers will re-open their plants Tuesday rather than wait the week which more commonly elapses before operations are resumed.

Steel makers are confident, furthermore, that their present satisfactory scale of operations will be maintained throughout the first quarter of the new year. Order books are fairly well filled and prices of finished products remain firm. Even pig iron prices, which have been receding ever since the coal shortage began to be relieved, have turned upward, a circumstance which suggests that the bottom for this market has been reached. One factor in hardening the pig iron market is a stiffening in coke prices which in turn is due to a quickened demand for soft coal with the advent of cold weather.

Railroad carloading meanwhile continues to hold up remarkably well, although the normal seasonal slackening is making itself felt. Loadings for week ended December 19, aggregated 920,000 cars which is 178,000 cars more than were loaded in the corresponding week a year ago, and 82,000 cars more than in the same week in 1920, when the railroads were setting a record for traffic movement.

Bituminous coal production is being maintained at the rate of 11,000,000 tons a week and the amounts made available to industry seem wholly adequate to reasonable demands. Commodity prices have shown distinct strength during the past week. Both cotton and wheat attained new high levels for the year. Insistent buying of the more distant futures carried May up to approximately 26 1/2 cents. It was apparently based on the idea that a 10,000,000-bushel crop and the present rate of consumption, which is high, means a shortage before new cotton can be obtained from another crop. A census bureau report placed the amount of cotton ginned to December 19, at 9,498,000 bales and this was taken as confirming prevalent views as to the final yield.

Influences were missed in the wheat market and it seems probable that the firmness in prices was largely due to general optimism. Thus the department of agriculture revised its estimates for the 1922 crop upward, adding some 45,000,000 bushels. Its first report on the new winter wheat crop placed the acreage at slightly more than 40,000,000 acres and the condition at 70 per cent. As compared with the figures for the previous crop, acreage is reduced about 3 per cent and condition increased by a like amount. This first estimate is only, of course, suggestive.

As the holidays approached, the absence of any pressure to liquidate was noticeable in the several markets. Technical conditions apparently had been greatly improved during the past two months. Most observers are looking forward to the new year in a cheerful mood.

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have longer endurance, greater strength and easier running qualities.

"They last longer because they are stronger"

**SOUTHERN BEARING CO.**

The Pioneer Bearing Business of the South

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## MERRY CHRISTMAS

We wish the most joyous Christmas ever to our good customers, both old and new, and here is hoping that we will be able to serve you even better the coming new year. Always at your service.

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PAINTS—VARNISHES—STAINS—BUILDERS' HDWE.

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LIME—CEMENT—PLASTER in small orders only

103 Ridge Avenue Phone Main 3156

## "HOLLAND FURNACES PLEASED PATRON MAKE WARM FRIENDS," WRITES TO SANITARY PLUMBING COMPANY

There seems no better time than on Christmas morning to talk about friendship and friends, and as the slogan of one of Atlanta's well known concerns typifies so well this sentiment in life, it is well to mention it. "Holland furnaces make warm friends," is the way the makers of these popular furnaces express it. And there is little doubt of the correctness of the expression. For Holland furnaces are rated as the very best that can be installed in the south—or anywhere else, for that matter.

The Holland Furnace company is located at 349-351 Edgewood avenue. It is a branch of the larger concern of the same name, whose headquarters are at Holland, Mich., where it has a large plant and also another large factory at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. It is declared to be one of the largest manufacturers of furnaces in the world.

This local branch was established on January 1, 1917, and ever since its entry into Atlanta it has been steadily building a splendid trade for the Holland Furnace company. The Atlanta branch covers all the Atlanta territory, and has installed a large number of these popular make of furnaces all about over this section. Being in position to make prompt deliveries and employing some fifteen expert workmen—men who know every angle of the furnace business—it has built up a business around in this territory amounting to approximately \$100,000 annually.

C. H. Seale, manager of the Atlanta branch, is quite optimistic over the future outlook. He declares that while business has been exceedingly good in the past, he is looking for, and is preparing to take care of, a still much larger business for the coming year. The Holland furnace is one of the best constructed and declared to be one of the most satisfactory of all furnaces. When sold out of the Atlanta branch expert men are ready to install them to the complete satisfaction of the customer.

The Sanitary Plumbing company, heating and plumbing contractors, 162 Edgewood avenue, continue to receive the large share of the public's business that it has so justly merited by the character of its work since its establishment in 1906, living up to its motto of satisfactory service in Atlanta and the state of Georgia. The following letter from one of its pleased patrons gives striking evidence of the nature of the work this concern does through its skilled foreman and workmen, the only kind the president, W. S. McKemie, will employ.

"National Show Case Co., Columbus, Ga., October 13, 1922. "Sanitary Plumbing company, Atlanta, Ga. "Dear Sirs: Just say to Guleby that we fired our heater yesterday morning and everything looks fine. So far it has not been necessary to use a repair man. I am sure there are no leaks and we thought that you would like to know this, as the system was installed something like a year ago. Cordially yours, "Signed) HOMER DIMON."

"CAN'T DO IT ALL—SO JUST DO THE BEST," SAY SMITH & GUEST

The confidence in which Smith & Guest, heating engineers and contractors, 390 Peachtree street, are held by the public is attested by the steady growth of the business since its establishment in 1906. The fact that its volume of business for last year was \$150,000. The company is capable of being run by A. M. Smith and P. I. Guest, regularly employs 20 skilled workmen, and is prepared to handle work anywhere in Georgia or adjoining states. Among the larger contracts it has been awarded is that in connection with the building of the English Avenue school, now in process of construction.

The company will soon begin the use of fuel oil instead of coal, and is now negotiating with several large fuel oil concerns with that end in view.

"We can't do all the heating, so we just do the best," is the slogan of Smith & Guest, and a long list of satisfied customers in Atlanta and elsewhere are prepared to testify that this is no empty boast.

**Mysterious Deaths.** (From Everybody's Magazine.) Bierman was killed instantly by a shot from a 38-caliber revolver which entered his heart. He lived for ten minutes after—Long Island City, N. Y. Daily Star.

Denver, Colo.: Mrs. M. M. Dickerson, until yesterday owner of the Buckingham hotel here, killed herself by taking poison in her room today just before leaving for a visit with relatives in St. Paul, Minn.—St. Paul Daily News.

Overhead motoring through a Pennsylvania Dutch town. "Come in here and eat yourself once; Ma and I are on the table now, and pa's half at already. Ray Chapman was shot through the stomach and probably wounded.—Denver Post.

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## Mike Donahue Resigns as Auburn's Head Coach; May Accept L. S. U. Position

Donahue Will Leave July 1 But Is Undecided as Yet Where He Will Go—States Change Is Essential

Auburn, Ala., December 24.—Mike Donahue, for nineteen years head coach at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, will leave Auburn July 1. A signed statement to this effect was issued today by Coach Donahue, and his decision is declared to be irrevocable. In this statement Coach Donahue declares that he is not ready to announce where his new home will be, but that announcement will be made in due time. It is known, however, that he has received a number of very flattering offers from leading institutions at a salary far in excess of what he received at Auburn.

It will be recalled that Coach Donahue offered his resignation to the faculty committee on Athletics about one month ago, but on the eve of the Thanksgiving game with Georgia Tech, at the recent insistence of many of his friends, he signed a statement withdrawing his resignation. In his statement today he declared that after frank discussion with his friends, and on the advice of his physician that a change of location and environment is not only advisable, but absolutely essential, he has decided to leave Auburn.

While Coach Donahue in his statement did not name any institution which had recently been seeking his services, some of his friends have intimated that he will probably accept the position of head coach at Louisiana State university, announcement of which has been made unofficially from Baton Rouge on several occasions recently. Friends of Coach Donahue, while deeply regretting his decision to leave, are gratified that he is able to take his choice of a number of offers of the most flattering nature, both financially and otherwise.

In announcing his decision to leave Auburn, Coach Donahue pays high tribute to President Dowell and expressed his deep appreciation of the co-operation and assistance which the president head of the institution had given him. He predicts that under the leadership of President Dowell Auburn is entering upon its greatest period of development and that the future of the institution is exceedingly bright. Coach Donahue's statement follows:

**Donahue's Statement.**  
"To all friends of Auburn: After nineteen years of continuous service at Auburn it is exceedingly painful to me to think of severing my connection with the college which I have learned to love with all the warmth of my soul. It goes without saying that only duty to myself and family

end to any misconception or agitation that might otherwise arise.  
"I desire to state emphatically that my relations with Dr. Dowell, the president of the college, have been uniformly pleasant and that he has a just and friendly appreciation of the place and value of athletics in college life. I have found him sympathetic at all times and he has given me all the support I could have asked, in fact, he has done everything a president could do to keep me at Auburn.

"The college under the leadership of President Dowell is entering upon a career that will in every way be worthy of Alabama, and now that the state is educated to the needs of the institution nothing would give me more pleasure than to work with him in the constructive program he has outlined, if I could feel that my own health and the welfare of my family would permit.

"After having weighed all these considerations most carefully I still believe it is my duty to go. I am not yet prepared to announce where my new home will be, but this will be made known in due time. My active connection with Auburn will continue until July 1, and in the months that remain I am going to put forth my best efforts to so shape matters that Auburn's record in athletics next year will be the best in her history.  
"I shall leave with good will to all and shall never cease to wish for Auburn an ever enlarging career of service."

**"PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER."**  
WITH DUGGINS.

**LAW AND LOVE** is so mixed up nowadays that you can't tell justice from either.

**ROMANCE** and alimony. Promises and verdicts. Kisses and subpoenas. Wedding bells and police gongs. Engagement rings and handcuffs.

**IF BREACH** of promise business gets worse, we'll have to print wedding cake on jailhouse bill of fare.

**TROUBLE** is too much writing. Could clip that derogatory branch from three R curriculum. Reading and arithmetic are enough. If man knows enough to read, grocery clerks and income tax collectors will do his arithmetic.

**ONE R** IS ENOUGH. If you don't know how to read, you won't sprain your eyes on newspaper advertisements. If you don't know how to write, you won't be away with triple R altogether and there wouldn't be so many laughing themselves into big damages for broken hearts and fractured postscripts.

**POSTSCRIPT** is most dangerous slice of love letter. Alimony statistics show that no infatuated duke is satisfied with six pages of soft-boiled literature. He's got to stick on that postscript and give lawyers chance to nibble at his burglar-proof income.

**YOU WRITE** your slush letter to lamp of your life. Then she sues and you discover that she is an oil lamp.

**JURY AWARDS** her million dollars and custody of Pomeranian. Cheaper to send telegrams. Telegraph company charges five cents per word, while jury company charges thousand dollars per syllable, married or single.

**ONE RICH** pilgrim was married dozen times. When his latest collapse of promises litigation was held, he discovered that his jury was made up of his former best men.

**LAW SAYS** that you must come into equity with clean hands. You go out with clean pockets.

**MUST BE NICE** to stand there and hear jury read humorous extracts from your certified oaths of eternal love. Velvet lips. Melody of song. Unfading flower. Sweet perfume. Jewel rare.

**PEARL**. Priceless treasure. Golden prize. Cherry blossom. Persian tapestry. That sounds like couplets of five- and ten-cent store. Originally written as description of sweet mamma.

**WHEN LOVE** turns sour money sweetens it up. Millionaires should remember that best way to write love letters is to address them to themselves.

**EX-SLAVES ARE GIVEN CHRISTMAS PRESENTS**

The tenth anniversary of the Ex-Slaves' association of Atlanta was held in the chapel of the new building of the Holmes Institute Sunday afternoon. Long before the meeting many ex-slaves and aged people were seen making their way to the meeting place.

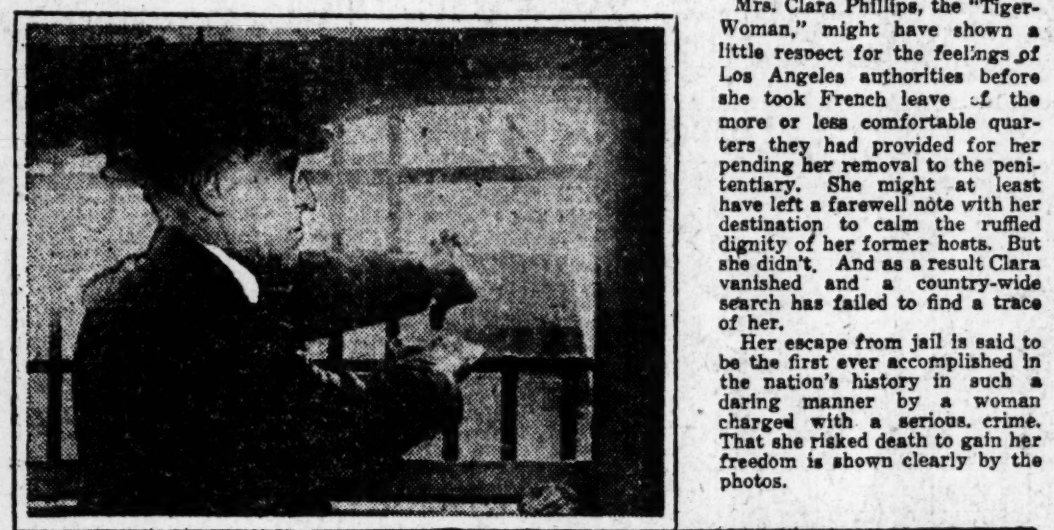
The anniversary sermon was delivered by Dr. W. G. Alexander, dean of Turner Theological seminary, who urged the ex-slaves to be cheerful and not worry over their unfortunate condition. He said that the good white and colored people of the city and state would not let them suffer for the necessities of life and advising them "to live close to the cross."

Rev. C. G. Gray, treasurer, and W. J. Williams, president of the association, made addresses on the work being done by the association. At the close of the meeting more than 50 ex-slaves, many of whom are unable to work and have no relatives and friends to help, support them, came to the altar and received their annual donations which consisted of money, clothing and food.

Rev. B. E. Holmes, founder and secretary, making the closing remarks, said that the association is in need of more funds and had not collected more than half enough to give a Christmas present to each member of the association. Donations will be received at 328 Fort street, by the Ex-Slaves' association.

Backgammon was invented in Greece in 1224 B. C.

## How "Tiger Woman" Took French Leave



Above, the barred bars in the cell of the Los Angeles jail through which Mrs. Clara Phillips, the "hammer slaver," fled. Below, dotted lines show route of flight. No. 1 shows cell from which she escaped by climbing over cornice with the aid of a rope ladder. No. 2, Madalyn Obenchain's cell, which she left the evening before a tree woman.

## Butts Digest Shows Most of Citizens Have Paid Taxes

Jackson, Ga., December 24.—(Special.)—When the tax books closed on December 20, Butts county citizens had paid about \$30,000 out of a total of some \$88,000 on the digest. This is considered a splendid showing, in view of the short cotton crop and crop failure in this section. Tax Collector Lane will keep the books open until January 1, on which date he will issue executions against all who have not paid.

## BUFORD, GA., MASONS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Buford, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—At a regular communication of Buford Lodge, No. 292, F. & A. M., held last night, Glyndon P. Tapp was re-elected worshipful master. Other officers elected for 1923 were: W. O. Shadburn, S. W.; M. E. Brogdon, J. W.; W. B. Shadburn, treasurer; W. M. Shelley, secretary; W. D. Mohley, chaplain; A. C. Edmunds, S. D.; C. J. Pickle, J. D.; H. H. Beard, S. S.; Bonnie Cole, J. S.; C. C. Power, Tyler. After the installation of the officers by the lodge conferred the J. A. degree upon candidates in waiting.

## If You Want to Act—Read This!

(From The Designer.)

A woman manager of a theater said the other day: "Yes, we have dozens of letters a day from men and women who were flattered into believing at college that they were Edwin Booths and Ethel Barrymores, just because they could hold their friendly audience. But these applicants forget that acting is more than knowing your lines. It is self-confidence in one's whole being, it is not the desire to act, it is the power of making a set of strangers feel that you are getting something over to them; it is not only the love of fine dramas, it is the rare ability to interpret these dramas so that your audience is carried with you. It is not walking in and out, it is sometimes standing very still, which is an art; acting is not only these things but lots more—it is a lifetime study and—only a few out of the ten thousand succeed, even after ten years' plugging away."

More than 50 per cent of blindness is caused by preventable.

## PILES CURED

without cutting or no pay. Write for my FREE Book on Rectal Troubles or call without delay. Private reception rooms for ladies. Established since 1912.

Dr. T. W. Hughes, Specialist, 1816 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

## Champions Well Cared For This Christmas, Says Pegler

The Royal Family of Swat Seems to Be Sitting on Top of the World.

New York, December 24.—At this, the altruistic season of giving and grabbing, the loyal taxpayer of fistiana may enjoy to be reminded that the champion never did get more for less than at present. A soothing thought indeed, for him who in the love of pugilism holds communion with its visible forms at high rates of admission, to reflect that all champions are well cared for this Christmas. A sad holiday it would be were he bedegged by the guilty knowledge that any member of the royal family might have to wear the same suit twice—even once.

With elegant obeisance before the dais one approaches the case of the Most High Dempsey who has toured Europe, dined with a lord, and creased a trail from coast to coast by his numerous crossings of the American continent this year and yet has but tied not at all. It costs more like a thousand-a-week than five hundred to keep going the royal establishment of good King John, what with his railroad fares, hotel bills, telegraph tolls, his court tailors and commissary, to say nothing of the florists and perfumers who maintain the aromatic grandeur which is Jack Kearna. For four rounds with a set-up two years ago the king's privy purse was wadded with \$300,000 and since then he has maintained the balance by suffering himself to be seen in vaudeville, meeting his large expenses by clipping the coupons of his fame and never resorting to bins.

The Grand Duke.  
Henry Berg, of Pittsburgh, reigning as Harry Greb, grand duke of the light heavies, has tilted at a few windmills for considerable lucre since he dethroned Gene Tunney but has scorned the risks and exertion of a return bout with either Tunney or Tom Gribbons. Henry is a skittish king in the ring but one hears it said in the public places that he couldn't break a plate with a hammer where in her compares with ill with the late King Beh. Fitzsimmons who could break a hammer with a plate.

Of the exiled King John Wilson, banished monarch of the middle country. It may be said that he suffers from lack of rough. For John, though in Elbe, made away with \$35,000, his

purse for the royal polka with Bryan Downey. Scoff if you will at this mean sum. But don't leave that much lying around loose.

The Viscount Carpenter gave Ted Kid Lewis a playful filip on the chin early this year but his delicate glory who badly bruised some time later by Hattling Siki of the swartly Siki Eup tribe. But George must plenty in the easy conquest of the Ted Kid and plenty more in the silks and finesses of a costume movie production.

Jack Britton came out twice against Leonard, whom he made ridiculous, and later against Mickey Walker, to whom he lost his crown; but in two fights alone he equalled the life earnings of a paint-shop foreman. For Britton, be it said, however, that he gave more value for what he got than did any other champion of the ring.

Met Rocky Kansas.

Leonard met Rocky Kansas twice and fought him once, that time in Michigan City, the first bout being early this year but his delicate glory who badly bruised some time later by Hattling Siki of the swartly Siki Eup tribe. But George must plenty in the easy conquest of the Ted Kid and plenty more in the silks and finesses of a costume movie production.

Johnny Kilbane, descendant of the Celtic kings, but Siki and Jimmy Wilde are three who made nothing in the year, but one need not fear for Jawn or Jeems, who took more coin than enjoyment from the ring when they were active. Siki's own interests are all served by wealth anyway.

Johnny Buff exposed his chin to two knockouts, first by Joe Lynch and then by Panchito Villa, receiving enough money therefor to permit him to take his ease in Jersey for all his remaining days. Lynch has patronized the easy way of upsetting set-ups and is a rich young man, for which, thanks, Villa will fight anybody but Frankie Genaro, who has whipped him twice. He has plenty of purple silk shirts, shawl slacks and crepe de chine chemises and he extends the Christmas greeting of the pugilistic kings: "Peace, gents, leave us have peace on earth; but if we must have war, let there be no decision."

Aristotle founded the first private library 334 B. C.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

## The Great Bell of Atri

THE village of Atri had a great bell that was rung only in time of need. For years it had been unused, for Atri was prosperous and content. Its rope, covered with green vines, trailed to the ground. One day a starving horse, turned out to shift for himself, seized the fresh, green tendrils in his teeth. The bell above him began to ring, attention was called to the predicament of the poor beast, and he became a well-fed ward of the town.

Advertising is a bell that is continually ringing to call your attention to something you need and ought to have. Merchants and manufacturers, who are making and selling something they think you will want, are using its clarion notes to attract you to their wares.

Do you read the advertising? Many people do. They are the wise shoppers—the economical buyers—the ones who are strictly up-to-date on the opportunities for saving money or spending it to greatest advantage.

Read the advertisements. They will tell you of many things you need. Read them to save steps—to save money. Read them because they place before your eyes a moving panorama of business progress. Read them to keep yourself informed.

Read The Constitution Advertisements Regularly--They Will Save You Money

## SEABOARD IMPROVES SERVICE

Effective December 31st, 1922, Train No. 6 from Memphis and Birmingham arrives Atlanta 11:45 a. m., C. T., leaves Atlanta 11:25 a. m., C. T., arriving Richmond 7:00 a. m., Washington 10:35 a. m., Baltimore 11:59 noon, Philadelphia 2:15 p. m., and New York 4:30 p. m. Sleepers and Dining Cars.

No. 5 from the East arrives Atlanta 4:40 p. m. and leaves 4:55 p. m. for Birmingham, Memphis and the West. Through sleepers and dining cars.

Secure tickets and reservations at City Ticket Office, 18 Walton St. (Grant Bldg.) or Terminal Station.

FRED GEISSLER, Asst. General Passenger Agent



The Constitution's Novel-a-Week

## The Diamonds

BY J. S. FLETCHER

(Continued From Yesterday)

"What's the meaning of it all?" repeated Hollins resentfully.

Finney advanced his face close to Hollins' ear.

"Bill," he whispered, "the police are waiting for you. They're on the look-out—there's a plainclothes man on the station, but you've shaved your mustache off."

Hollins pulled himself up. He was as surprised as he might have been, but he was thunderstruck to find that things were happening so quickly. He stared at Finney with incredulous eyes and laughed hoarsely.

"Police? Wanting me?" he said. "What the hell do the police want me for, I'd like to know?"

Finney pulled out a newspaper from his coat pocket and tapped it with a significant gesture of his fingers.

"Bill," he whispered in a still lower voice. "Bill—They—they've found Lloyd's body! It's all here in the evening paper—in 'The Post-Bill'!"

The silence that followed was broken by Hollins' gasp. "That can't be done—that's a lie," he said.

"It's true enough, Bill," replied Finney earnestly. "It's all here in the paper—you can read it for your self. But I heard of it sooner—you see, with having been in the force before I lost my leg. You didn't notice that, did you, Bill? I hear a thing or two now and again, and of course when the matter of your disappearance was in the papers this morning I dropped in at the station, casual like, just to see if they'd heard anything."

"Had they?" asked Hollins.

"At that time they hadn't, but they did hear this afternoon," answered Finney.

"What did they hear?"

"Nay, it was naught but a wire asking them to keep a look-out for you in case you came down here," said Finney. "Of course they knew you were a Castleford man."

"Damn it, Hollins," said Finney. "If they did know it, I didn't know that they did. I never told them."

"You forgot how easy 'twould be to trace you down here," said Finney. "And you can do a deal in an hour or two when you've once set the telegraph wires at work."

Hollins stood staring at his old comrade as if he did not know what to say next. He was now amazed at the rapid alteration in the state of affairs, and his brain, dull and stupid from the quantity of drink which he had taken, refused to accept properly when called upon.

"Must be all a mistake, this finding of him," he jerked out suddenly. "How in hell did they find him?"

"They let a man with lights down the hole in the rocks by a rope," answered Finney. "That's what it says in the evening paper. And, of course, they cried the news all over the country. You're pretty badly wanted, Bill—there's no doubt about it."

Hollins felt that old acquaintance was speaking the truth, and he looked at him again in the gloom and strove in a vague, dull fashion to realize the full significance of the situation.

"How did you come to know me?" he said at last. "It's ten years since we met, and I've had my mustache shaved off."

"I didn't know you at first, Bill," replied the other. "I saw you on the platform at Northtown (I came on from there by your train), and at first I couldn't have told you from Adam. But I'd just been reading all about it in the newspaper, and it struck me the man walking up and down the platform was you, and I looked you over again carefully, and then I knew you."

"I watched you through the glass door when you went into the refreshment room to get a drink, and I recognized the way in which you lifted the glass to your mouth. Then I got into the next carriage to yours, and there was a plainclothes man at the station here, but he didn't tumble to you at all. But he's a new man; there are plenty in the town that will know you, mustache or not."

"Then I'd better make myself scarce," said Hollins, returning toward the station. "It's likely to be rather too hot for me here."

"There's no more trains tonight," said Finney.

"Then I'll use my legs," said Hollins.

He seemed to be about to cheer off; the one-legged man stepped in front of him.

"Bill," he said meaningly. "Bill!"

"Well, what is it?" inquired Hollins.

"You'd better be advised by me, Bill," said Finney, persuasively. "I reckon you've made something handsome out of all this; you're not the sort to run big risks for nothing. Make it worth my while and I'll put you in a safe place here and get you off safely, too."

Hollins stared at him with something like suspicion in his heart and in the look which he cast upon him.

"How do I know you won't give me away?" he asked.

"Not if you make it worth my while, Bill," said Finney.

"It's this way, answered Finney with cheerful alacrity. "When I had my accident six years ago and lost my left leg—run over, I was, Bill, by a wagon at Glass Hough—well, I had to leave the force, of course, and I got a very good job as night watchman at the big glass works. I'm going on duty there now; I can get you with me, and I can put you where nobody'll ever find you if you don't want to be found."

"But afterwards?" asked Hollins.

"I should suggest a trip to the continent," said Finney. "I could get you off to Hull or Grimsby easily."

Hollins meditated upon the offer for a few seconds.

"Very well," he answered suddenly. "I'll go with you; we can settle terms after. Look here, have you got anything to drink where we're going?"

"I can get you'd like, Bill, if you'll give me the money," said the night watchman.

Hollins put half a sovereign into Finney's outstretched hand.

"Get a couple of bottles of the best Scotch whisky," he said. "And let's be sharp about getting on to your place, Finney; I'm wanting a drink now."

"This way, Bill," said Finney. "Follow me at a little distance. He turned off in a direction different to that which Hollins, who well remembered the situation of the glass works, expected him to take. His wooden leg stamped cheerfully along the road and into the gloom. Hollins kept his old acquaintance in view and at the same time preserved a sharp lookout for anything in the shape of the enemy."

Since he had heard the news which Finney had related from the evening paper he had felt that the air was full of antagonistic forces, and he began to realize what it felt like to be the hunted instead of the hunter.

Finney displayed considerable seamanship in getting his man across the line. He climbed fences, crossed waste pieces of ground, scrambled up a railway embankment, dodged over the rails at a dark part of the line, and dropped a note more white than the snow at the other side, would about through back streets and narrow

alleys, and finally brought Hollins out on the side of the river at a point where a wide wharf ran alongside the looming roofs and chimneys, strange and curious in shape, of the glass works. It was quiet enough there, and Finney paused under a black wall and let Hollins come up to him.

"Stop here a minute, Bill," he said in a low whisper. "I'm going round the corner of the street yonder for the whisky. I can get a good brand there."

"I say," said Hollins, "bring something to eat with you—I'm hungry."

"Don't be afraid," Bill," said the night watchman. "I'll see that you're done to all right—I've my own supper in readiness and there's more than enough for two."

He went off then and Hollins waited behind the brick wall until he came back with a parcel under his arm and stamped away on foot again with a whispered word to come on.

It was now very dark, and a light rain was falling; the wind came cold and damp from the river, and Hollins, catching a glimpse of his blackness now and then in the gleam of light which came from an occasional cottage window, felt that his surroundings were by no means pleasant and that life was wearing a dull uninviting aspect.

He thought of the comfort and luxury of the hotel at Birmingham where he had found shelter the previous night, of the warmth of the smoking-room, the ease of the padded chairs, the flavor of the cigars he had smoked, the excellence of the spirits he had drunk. And he suddenly realized, with a curious sensation of fear and loneliness, that he would not dare to walk into that hotel or any other public place tonight, or for some nights to come. Despite all his precautions, the murder was out, and justice was on his track.

Finney stopped near the great gates of the glass works, and after some fumbling with a key unlocked a door in the wall and motioned Hollins to step inside. As the door closed behind them, Finney laid his hand on his companion's arm, guiding him along the wall until they came to what appeared in the darkness to be a small cottage which had the big will for its exterior at the rear and faced into the yard that opened into the darkness in front.

Here Finney unlocked another door, bade Hollins step within, and drew him along a dark passage into a room lighted only by the glow of a match and lighted a gas jet that hung from the roof. Hollins looked around him, and found himself standing in the midst of a comfortably furnished living room. He glanced anxiously at the curtained window.

"Don't be afraid, my lad," said Finney with a reassuring nod. "The window is shuttered as well as blind and curtained, and there isn't an eye made that could see through it. Just let me fasten the other door, and then we'll have our supper, and be comfortable. I don't go my first rounds for a good hour yet."

He stumped off and fastened the door, came back, pointed out a chair on the hearth to Hollins, and stirred the fire into a bright and cheery glow. Then he uncorked one of the bottles of whisky and set it with a glass and a jug of water at Hollins' elbow.

"Nay," said Hollins. "Two glasses, mate; we'll drink together."

"Well, just a drop, then," replied Finney, "to drink your health. Whom, my lad—that's about my 'lowance until a bit later on. Well, here's to you."

Hollins poured himself out a liberal supply of the spirits. Finney noticed the quantity in one sharp glance out of his eye corners and drew his own conclusions. He began making preparations for supper; in Evening Post while I get the supper the midst of them he paused and drew out a newspaper from his pocket.

"You'd perhaps like to see The ready, Bill," he said. "There's a bit inside and a good deal on the last page."

Hollins drank off his whisky, helped himself to more, and opened the paper with trembling hands. He found the bit to which his host had referred; it was a brief paragraph about his disappearance, and affected him in no way. He had already read its substance in the morning paper. But the "good deal" on the last page turned him sick with fear—so sick that the paper almost fell from his hands. Everything was against him. They had gone out searching for Lloyd; they had required to the plateau where he and Lloyd had watched by Vassalli's body; a dog which they had taken with them sniffed at the rocks on the edge of the fissure; the fissure itself had been explored, and the body of Lloyd, with the head battered out of shape, had been recovered. And now all the bounds of justice were in full cry after William Hollins.

"William Hollins was very miserable. He cursed himself and he cursed Lloyd; he was in the mood for cursing everybody. But as that did no good, he drank whisky instead. Finney saw that he was upset and hid his time; he soon set out upon the table a supper which consisted of hot rabbit pie and baked potatoes, gooseberry tart and Dutch cheese, and invited his guest to draw up his chair and fall to."

Hollins responded with but a poor grace; he was surly and dull, and by no means good company, and he sometimes let his knife and fork drop and stared at his host as if he did not quite know what to make of him.

After supper he wanted hot grog, and he had in considerable quantities, and Finney feared that he would get drunk and make a scene. But Hollins became quieter and quieter as the evening progressed and the first bottle of whisky waned, and in a peaceful state of mind, he finally went to bed in a small chamber opening out of the living room, carrying the second bottle of whisky with him.

"Tell you everything in the morning, Finney, of 'frien," he said a little drunkenly. "I see you're all right, Finney—I'll make it worth your while—you trust me for that—it's a big thing locked him in his room and went his rounds. When he came back he listened at Hollins' door and heard nothing. Later on he listened again and fancied he detected the unmistakable sound of snoring. He was satisfied with that and glad that Hollins took his liquor so quietly."

At eight in the morning Finney slipped into his guest's room and called him. He got no reply, and slumped up to the bed. Hollins lay there as dead as a doornail. The second whisky bottle, quite empty, lay in the crook of his arm.

HE LOST HIS JOB AND COLLECTORS ARE HOUNDING HIM—

HM-M-YOU WOULDN'T THINK HE WAS POOR TO SEE HIM—

WHY SO? YOU OUGHTA SEE HIM—PUTTIN' ON AIRS—

ZAT SO! THEY HAD HARD LUCK—POOR OLD MILLER—

WHATTA YOU MEAN—POOR?

SURE! HE FEEDS A PHONOGRAPH IN A MUSIC STORE.

LET'S HEAR THAT ONE.

I HAVEN'T SEEN ANY OF THE MILLERS WHERE ARE THEY?

HM-M—THEY LEFT TOWN—

ZAT SO! THEY HAD HARD LUCK—POOR OLD MILLER—

WHATTA YOU MEAN—POOR?

SURE! HE FEEDS A PHONOGRAPH IN A MUSIC STORE.

LET'S HEAR THAT ONE.

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HM-M—THEY LEFT TOWN—

ZAT SO! THEY HAD HARD LUCK—POOR OLD MILLER—

WHATTA YOU MEAN—POOR?

SURE! HE FEEDS A PHONOGRAPH IN A MUSIC STORE.

CHRISTMAS MORNING AT THE GUMP HOME EVERYBODY IS WAITING FOR UNCLE BIM—

LITTLE CHESTER HAS HAD HIS FACE PRESSED TO THE WINDOW EVER SINCE BREAKFAST



## CHAPTER XII.

## The Furnace in the Glass Works.

Mr. Stafford Finney's first action on discovering that his friend, Mr. William Hollins, was dead, was strikingly characteristic of Mr. Stafford Finney's particular virtues and qualities as a man.

Finney picked up the coat and examined it first, finding nothing but an empty spirit flask, a tobacco pouch, a pipe and a box of wax matches, evidently purchased from a Bristol tobacconist. Finney shook his head.

which he had replaced by a new one at Bristol, Finney shook his head again.

"Bristol to Derby," said he. "It wouldn't be a hard thing to track Bill."

He laid the waistcoat aside and began to examine the body. The pocket

pound Bank of England notes and twenty-eight pounds in gold, in sovereigns and half sovereigns, together with some papers which showed that Hollins had three hundred pounds invested in the Bradford Third Equitable Building Society.

"That Bill was in what is termed prosperous circumstances,"

He replaced money and papers in the bag and transferred the latter to a safe receptacle on his own person. He was not at all impressed by what he had found, and he remembered Hollins' drunken grave remark of the

previous night, that it was a big thing, and he believed that there was more to be found on Hollins' body. And presently he found it, and the discovering made his face grave and somber and set him a-thinking in earnest and steady fashion.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

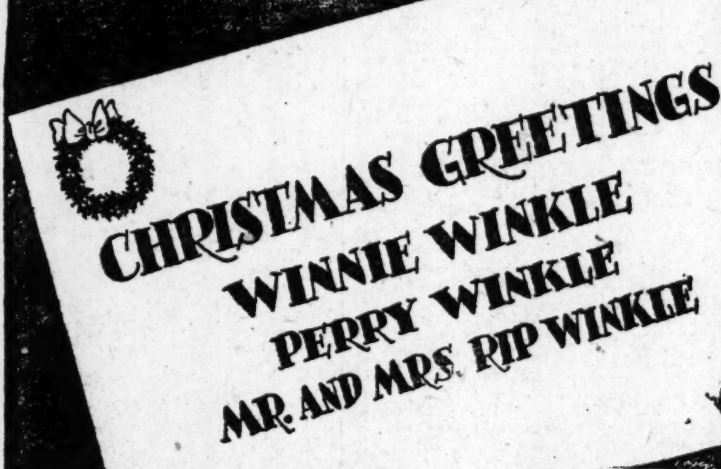
## SOMEBODY'S STENOGR—Hello! U. S. A.—A. E. H. Sending



## HOME, SWEET HOME—A Merry Christmas to Everybody



WINNIE  
WINKLE,  
THE  
BREADWINNER  
The Winkles  
Wish You a  
Merry  
Christmas



## JUST NUTS

OH! HENRY! I WANTED TO BUY YOU A NECKTIE—BUT I DIDN'T KNOW THE SIZE YOU WEAR!

"He was careless, was Bill," he said. "He didn't destroy his tracks as he should have done; he shouldn't have left folk have the chance of knowing that he'd been to Bristol."

Then he turned to the waistcoat and found more evidence of Bill's carelessness in the shape of a left luggage ticket made out at Derby, where Hollins, thinking he was doing a wise thing, had deposited his portmanteau containing the old tweed suit.

"No one who had seen Bill on the drink last night," mused Mr. Finney, "could possibly feel surprised to hear of Bill's death from drink. He drank all but another wingless of the contents of two bottles of whisky, and he put his knife and fork drop and stared at his host as if he did not quite know what to make of him."

After supper he wanted hot grog, and he had in considerable quantities, and Finney feared that he would get drunk and make a scene. But Hollins became quieter and quieter as the evening progressed and the first bottle of whisky waned, and in a peaceful state of mind, he finally went to bed in a small chamber opening out of the living room, carrying the second bottle of whisky with him."

"Tell you everything in the morning, Finney, of 'frien," he said a little drunkenly. "I see you're all right, Finney—I'll make it worth your while—you trust me for that—it's a big thing locked him in his room and went his rounds. When he came back he listened at Hollins' door and heard nothing. Later on he listened again and fancied he detected the unmistakable sound of snoring. He was satisfied with that and glad that Hollins took his liquor so quietly."

At eight in the morning Finney slipped into his guest's room and called him. He got no reply, and slumped up to the bed. Hollins lay there as dead as a doornail. The second whisky bottle, quite empty, lay in the crook of his arm."

HE LOST HIS JOB AND COLLECTORS ARE HOUNDING HIM—

HM-M-YOU WOULDN'T THINK HE WAS POOR TO SEE HIM—

WHY SO? YOU OUGHTA SEE HIM—PUTTIN' ON AIRS—

ZAT SO! THEY HAD HARD LUCK—POOR OLD MILLER—

WHATTA YOU MEAN—POOR?

## The Crossing Cop

WHAT IN THE NAME (NOT YOU OF STALLED FLUVERS) IDIOT! ARE YOU TRYIN' TO IM TRYIN' DO—GET YOUR TO GET HEAD INTO THE ENGINE??

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## The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains—

"WONT YOU RUN OVER AND TELL THE WIFE TO SEND ME MY OLD CLOTHES SO I WONT RUIN MY SUNDAY BEST PUTTIN' THIS CAR BACK ON THE RAILS"

"He was careless, was Bill," he said. "He didn't destroy his tracks as he should have done; he shouldn't have left folk have the chance of knowing that he'd been to Bristol."

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